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LATE SPORTS NEWS

YANKS CROSS RHINE

PARIS, March 8 (AP)—The First Army crossed the Rhine last night. The crossing was made south of Cologne.

First Army infantrymen spanned the quarter mile-wide river against rather light opposition before the startled Germans could grasp what had happened, AP correspondent Wes Gallagher said.

The surprise announcement from Cologne was passed by censors at 5:55 tonight after 24 hours of security blackout—used while events of great importance are shaping

News of the Rhine crossing swept through the Army from division to division and down through the ranks to the privates in the front lines, Correspondent Don Whitehead reported.

It brought grins to their whiskered and grimed faces and cheered everyone in the Army.

Trap Jaws Closing On Nazis at Rhine

PARIS, March 8 (AP)—The American First Army was reported in the German communique today to have charged 12 miles forward to the Rhine city of Remagen, narrowing to 17 miles the escape hatch of perhaps 50,000 enemy troops caught in the Eifels by Lt. Gen. Patton's plunge to the river near Coblenz. A bridge crosses the Rhine at Remagen, 13 miles southeast of besieged Bonn. The American First and Ninth Divisions assaulted that old university city from a siege arc two to three miles away on the north, west and south.

Precisely how close the Third Army was to Coblenz, a major traffic center, was not specified. Both the First and Third Armies were cloaked in news blackouts, the better to confuse five or six German divisions pocketed between them.

WESTERN FRONT—Americans today crashed forward to trap all Germans (in shaded area) west of the Rhine. First and Third U. S. Armies, shown by open arrows, lay an encircling trap, while the Third Army is fast against the Rhine northwest of Coblenz.
Associated Press Wirephoto Map

U. S. Sky Train Blasts Reich

LONDON, March 8 (INS)—A massive sky train of American heavy bombers and fighters, reported by the Germans to be 220 miles long, blasted the Reich for the 24th consecutive day today.

Nazi broadcasts said the spearheads of the attacking armada were over the Cassel area at a time when fresh formations still were droning over the Zuider Zee and fighter squadrons thundered east of Muenster and south of Rheine.

Both armies had achieved breakthroughs. Third Army censors passed this cryptic message:

"Nothing new was reported officially on the Fourth Armored Division which reached the Rhine yesterday, but tanks are not yet across the river."

(Some observers took this to mean that foot patrols might already have crossed the Rhine, scouting the way for the armored columns.)

A dispatch from the U. S. First Army front said new regulations were put into effect to veil the movements of the American armies in a buildup for the crossing of the Rhine.

"It is reasonable to expect a stringent clapodwn on news from the Rhine front from now until the Yanks cross the stream," this dispatch said.

(A Blue Network broadcast said the First Army was a mile and a half from Bonn and three from Bad Godesberg where Neville Chamberlain, umbrella in hand, met Hitler just before the Munich conference seeking "peace in our time." German resistance was said to have collapsed, with Americans racing through town after town virtually unopposed.)

The Germans said the First Army had crossed the Ahr river, last water barrier between them and the Third Army, and that Patton's tanks were "advancing through the Eifels in the Rhine-Moselle triangle."

The terrific break-through of the Fourt Division, led by white-haired Maj. Gen. Hugh Gaffey of Austin, Tex., Patton's former chief of staff, covered 75 miles in 58 hours and reached the Rhine at a point specified only as "the area of Coblenz." Another column of this Third Army Division spurred southward from the Mayen vicinity and last was reported three miles from the Moselle.

In the Wesel area north of the Ruhr capital of Duesseldorf, the

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Where U. S. Units Fight Along Rhine

U. S. divisions in action today reported by Associated Press:

FIRST Infantry: Drove on Bonn.

FOURTH Infantry: Widened corridor behind Third Army advance.

FOURTH Armored: Drove to Rhine northwest of Coblenz.

FIFTH Infantry: Protected right flank of Third Army drive to Rhine.

EIGHTH Infantry: Advanced south of Cologne.

NINTH Infantry: Drove on Bonn.

TENTH Armored: Advanced northeast of Trier behind Third Army drive to Rhine.

ELEVENTH Armored: Widened corridor behind Third Army advance.

50TH Infantry: Advanced northeast of Bitburg.

76TH Infantry: Advanced northeast of Trier.

78TH Infantry: Advanced on First Army's southern flank.

90th Infantry: Advanced in sector beyond Pruem.

104TH Infantry: Mopped up in Cologne area.

But Where's The Beer?

Yankeye View of Cologne

By LEE CARSON

COLOGNE, March 8 (INS)—This historic Rhine city was host to a swarm of tourists today. But these tourists roamed the rubble-filled streets with rifles over shoulders and rubbed beard-stubbled chins as they gazed on shell-pocked points of interest.

American First Army doughboys and tank crews, augmented by a sprinkling of interested visiting firemen from other Allied armies, wandered to the banks of the Rhine.

In battered hotel Excelsior, across the street from the famed Cologne Cathedral, these battle-stained visitors swarmed through the rubble-littered lobby, salons and halls casting a critical eye over its battle-dusty plush furnishings.

A porter, one of the few who had not retired to the east bank of the Rhine, gestured to the crowd to follow him.

Suspicious Yanks snapped safeties on their carbines and followed him through the halls and kitchen to a dark vaulted cellar.

The porter produced a bunch of keys, unlocked a small door, and invited them into one of the most magnificent wine cellars in Germany.

Lt. Arthur K. Bolton of Griffin, Ga., "A" Company commander, and Platoon Leader L. B. Tipple of Burmet, Tex., scratched perplexed heads as they wondered how to discourage an all-out party and still give their men some reward.

"Okay, guys," Bolton finally drawled, "fill up some boxes and baskets with the stuff you want and when we get to a rest area you can have it."

The soldiers picked up bottles of rare vintage wines and laid them aside in disgust.

"Cripes," muttered one bearded soldier, "nothing here but fancy wine! Where's the cognac and whisky? Has anybody seen any beer?"

Outside the hotel the western end of the Hohenzollern bridge was doing a land office business as a background for snapshots to be sent back home.

Pvt. Robert Crump of St. Louis was one of the first to pose beneath the bridge tower. The only barricade between him and the Germans on the other side of the river was a board and wire block on the highway level of the span.

Across the street officers and men wandered into the magnificent, age-blackened Cologne cathedral, falling silent as they edged through the debris-filled door and found themselves in the breath-taking nave.

Among them was Capt. Henry E. Dougherty of Philadelphia, a Catholic chaplain attached to an armored unit.

"All of my life it has been my ambition to see this cathedral," Fr. Dougherty said in hushed tones. "War is more horrible in this church, in a way, than it is on the battlefield. Look at the mess it has made of this beautiful place. But it is no worse than lots of French cathedrals, I guess."

Die Doing

A Japanese warrior code with teeth in it was reported Wednesday by Tokyo radio.

"Though his weapons are damaged and his ammunition exhausted, he will charge empty-handed and bite the enemy to death," read one resolve of the bypassed Japanese at Rabaul, as reported by Domei.

Zhukov's Troops Now 25 Miles From Berlin

LONDON, March 8 (AP)—The Russians have ridden to within 25 miles of Berlin's city limits, outflanking the fortress of Kuestrin and reaching Seelow on the west side of the Oder, a transocean broadcast from the German capital said today.

Seelow is directly east of Berlin and is 12 miles west of the Oder. It is on the main railway skirting the Oder which connects Stettin and Frankfurt.

Marshal Zhukov's massive new offensive, timed with the Allied drive to the Rhine, 321 miles to the west, als ohas reached a point 29 miles from Berlin northwest of Kuestrin, Berlin reported.

Transocean said Seelow was reached from the Russian bridgehead at Goerlitz, between Kuestrin and Frankfurt, and said terrific fighting was taking place in the area, with many places changing hands repeatedly.

Heavy attacks are taking place at Niederwutzen, four miles southwest of Zehden in a loop of the Oder river, Col. Ernst von Hammer said in a Berlin broadcast, and the Russians have made two breaches in the defenses of the fortress of Kuestrin to the southeast.

Fighting was reported along a 12-mile front along the Oder from Stettin bay to Crossen following a terrific artillery barrage that began 48 hours ago.

The enemy said the focal point of the attack was on both sides of Kuestrin, 39 miles east of Berlin, with the Russians battering at the northwestern, eastern and southern sides of the fortress.

To the northeast, the Germans said, the Russians have invaded the old Danzig free state and smashed to within 19 miles of Danzig.

Eighty miles west of Danzig near the Baltic coast, the Russians captured the railway center of Schlawe, a town of 8000, the Germans said. Schlawe is 22 miles northeast of Koeslin.

Moscow had not officially confirmed German announcements of the launching of the second great phase of Marshal Stalin's eastern offensive, toward Berlin, but correspondents in the Soviet capital were permitted to hint the German broadcasts were true.

New Battle of Atlantic Near

LONDON, March 8 (INS) — U-boat warfare in the Atlantic, the North sea and the English Channel has flared up in the last few weeks to the extent it is approaching a new "Battle of the Atlantic," the London Evening News said today.

Suicide Japs Storm U. S. Tanks on Iwo

By Associated Press

Tanks pacing the laborious Marine advance on Iwo island mowed down a bizarre Japanese suicide charge, battlefront dispatches reported today, as British troops stormed into the outskirts of Mandalay, one of the great prizes of the Burma campaign.

With no weapons left to halt the tanks, Nipponese infantrymen charged the armored units carrying explosives mounted on long poles. A "considerable number" of Japanese were killed, the tanks unharmed.

The defenders blew up one of their own ammunition dumps to avoid capture as the Marines seized a strategic hill and drove two 500-yard salients into narrowing enemy-held sector.

Philippine-based sank or damaged 18 enemy ships in their heaviest attack on Japan's ragged shipping lines along the Asiatic coast.

Three B-29s today reconnoitered Tokyo, indicating another Superfort raid was in the making.

Japanese broadcasts reported the U. S. Pacific fleet might strike again at any moment against the Japanese homeland. The Emperor's high command was said tohave completed plans to meet an invasion.

Gen. MacArthur's armies in the Philippines reached the southern shores of Luzon island for the first time in their two-months-old invasion. Nine hundred tons of bombs were poured on the enemy's strong Marikina watershed line, 20 miles east of Manila in the most powerful air support of a ground offensive yet seen in the South Pacific.

Mountain Yanks Hold Positions

ROME, March 8 (AP)—The U. S. 10th Mountain Division made local improvements yesterday despite German attacks on its newly-won positions west of the Bologna-Pistoia highway on the Fifth Army Italian Front, Allied Headquarters announced today.

The rugged American division is consolidating a five-mile advance through rough terrain and heavy Nazi artillery, machine gun and mortar fire. Several dominating peaks within 20 miles of Bologna were captured in the drive which headquarters yesterday termed a most successful limited objective attack.

ERROL FLYNN, NORA EDDINGTON
She Sues Film Star For Divorce

Errol's Missus Wants Divorce

Special to the Boston Evening American

LOS ANGELES, March 8—Nora Eddington Flynn is returning to Los Angeles from Mexico City to file suit for divorce from film star Errol Flynn, the Examiner revealed exclusively today.

Friends of Mrs. Flynn said she had reached her decision to ask for a divorce shortly after her baby was born in Mexico City on January 10.

Flynn and his wife are said to have discussed the separation and Flynn is said to have sought to persuade her from taking any immediate action.

He is also said to have asked that if she did decide upon a divorce that she obtain a quiet one in Reno.

Mrs. Flynn, however, has decided to retain a Los Angeles attorney and to file her action here. The suit, it is said, will contain allegations of mental cruelty and incompatibility.

Mrs. Flynn has told friends that she will not seek alimony nor any financial settlement from Flynn, but will ask only for adequate support for their child.

She has told friends that her marriage with Flynn was the result of a "girlish infatuation" which cooled soon after they were married and has now reached a point where she feels that a divorce would be best for all concerned.

Bull by the Tail

BRISBANE, Australia, March 8 (AP)—Five persons escaped from a flood-trapped train today by releasing bullocks from stock cars and grabbing hold of their tails as the frightened animals plunged into the flood and swam to safety.

New Outbreak Stirs Rome

ROME, March 8 (AP)—Shots were fired in the night at carabinieri guarding a clinic where Lt. Gen. Count Francesco Jacomoni is held on war crimes charges, in another of the series of demonstrations so far weathered by Premier Bonomi.

No attempt was made to burst into the hospital.

The escape Sunday of Gen. Mario Roatta and a protest riot before the royal palace were previous incidents.

24-Yr.-Old's Holdup Alibi: Mama Tucking Him Into Bed

Her 24-year-old son, Ralph, could not have participated in a slugging and holdup the night of Jan. 30, because at the time it occurred she was taking off his shoes and tucking him in bed, Mrs. Anna Maslowski, Chambers st., West End, testified in superior court today.

Maslowski, with Michael McPartland, 26, West Eighth st., South Boston, and Vitold J. Shovinski, 23, Bowdoin st., are charged with robbing John Bruno, 60, Washington st., South End, of $116, after beating him so severely he was hospitalized.

Judge Sullivan gave the case to the jury this afternoon, the second day of the trial.

Bruno testified the trio trailed him from a Leverett st. cafe to Willard st., where they punched and kicked him into unconsciousness, then seized his money, which he had fastened to a hip pocket with a safety pin. He placed the time at about 11:30 p. m.

That, declared Mrs. Maslowski, was just about the time she was tucking her 24-year-old son under the covers.

"But why did you tuck him in bed?" asked Asst. Dist. Atty. Sullivan.

"Because I wanted to be sure he was safe in bed," said Mrs. Maslowski. "I looked in at him several times later and he was all right."

MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

SPRING Flower Show

"SPRINGTIME IN AMERICA"

HORTICULTURAL HALL

MAR. 10-17

ADMISSION $1.00 PLUS 20¢ TAX

Protesting Woman Held as Hulten Dies

By BARBARA WACE

LONDON, March 8 (AP)—Karl Gustav Hulten, 22-year-old American paratrooper, died on the Pentonville Prison gallows today while a middle-aged woman, protesting his execution for the holdup-slaying of a London cab driver, was trying to crash the courtyard gates in a garbage truck.

A crowd had to jump fast to avoid injury as the unexpected incident occurred outside the prison. The woman, Mrs. Elsie Van Der Elst, who long has been a vigorous opponent of capital punishment, repeatedly cried:

"You let the girl off, but you hang the man. It's a damned shame!"

She referred to the reprieve granted Hulten's co-defendant, Mrs. Elizabeth Marina Jones, 18-year-old British strip tease dancer. Home Secretary Herbert Morrison recommended to the King Tuesday that her sentence be commuted to life imprisonment.

Hulten, whose home was in Cambridge, Mass., and the girl were convicted in an internationally publicized trial at Old Bailey on charges of killing George Edward Heath, a taxicab driver known as the man with the cleft chin, last Oct. 6.

Hulten was executed at 9:10 a. m. in the presence of a handful of British prison officials and two American officers.

After being refused admission to the prison, Mrs. Van Der Elst boarded an idle garbage truck and, with the driver, tried to break through the police guards at the gate. The police wheeled another truck in its path. They dragged both the woman and the driver out and took them away.

Earlier the police had sought to persuade her to leave the prison area, but she shouted "Don't touch me."

Members of the crowd then joined in hooting protests against Morrison's decision to reprieve the dancer and let Hulten die. By 9 a. m. the crowd had grown to more than 200, most of them women, and its temper had developed into bristling hostility.

Mrs. Van Der Elst, wealthy widow of a Belgian Army captain, is reported to have spent a fortune on social work. Once, describing her activities for the abolition of capital punishment, she said:

"I have suffered several times and I have been outside every prison in England."

Although Morrison favored a reprieve for the dancer he ruled there were insufficient grounds for interference with Hulten's sentence.

The 49-year-old Mrs. Van Der Elst, who also has been known as Violet Van Der Elst, and a man described as Charles Francis Smith, a truck driver, later were charged with attempting to cause bodily harm to a police sergeant. They were released on $200 bail each for a hearing March 26.

At the inquest shortly after the execution, Sir Bernard Spilsbury reported Hulten had died instantaneously. Dr. H. T. P. Young, Pentonville prison medical officer, said the execution had been carried out humanely.

Dr. Young said Hulten's general condition before the execution had been satisfactory and that no complaints had been received concerning his health. Two American officers, Col. Walter F. Graham and Maj. Henry A. Foerster, a surgeon, represented the U. S. Army at the inquest.

PVT. KARL HULTEN
Hanged in English Prison

MRS. RITA HULTEN
Wife of Executed Soldier

OUTSIDE BRITISH PRISON

MRS. ELSIE VAN DER ELST

Hulten's Mother, Wife Get Death News

News of the execution of Pvt. Karl G. Hulten, Cambridge paratrooper, was relayed to his sorrowing mother and ailing wife today within a few hours after he had died on the Pentonville prison gallows in London.

Word of his death brought bit-

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F.D. Back at Work After 4-Day Rest

WASHINGTON, March 8 (INS)—President Roosevelt returned to the White House today after a four-day rest at his Hudson valley home near Hyde Park, N. Y., and immediately went into a conference with congressional leaders on current legislation.

The Chief Executive left Washington last Saturday following his first person report to a joint session of Congress on the results of the Yalta "big three" meeting.

In permitting the announcement, the White House relaxed a rule which has carefully guarded the President's movements.

Jonathan Daniels, presidential assistant, said it was felt that a point has now been reached in the war where security rules surrounding the President's wartime movements could be eased to some extent.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and continued cold tonight with the lowest temperature about 28 in downtown Boston and about 20 in the interior suburbs. Friday fair and somewhat warmer. Gentle winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES			
BOSTON	24	Concord	12
Bangor	5	Hartford	23
Burlington	10	Providence	23

Sun rises, 7:11 a. m.; sun sets, 6:40 p. m.
High tide, 7:27 p. m.; height, 7 ft., 9 in.
Warmest day this date 65 in 1878
Coldest day this date, 8 in 1883.

U. S. Casualties Now 823,632

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—Army and Navy combat casualties since the beginning of the war have reached a total of 823,632, the two services disclosed today.

Secretary Stimson reported Army casualties of 732,922 on the basis of individual names compiled in Washington through Feb. 28. The latest Navy casualty figure is 90,710.

The overall total represents an increase of 10,600 over last week's figure, of which 373 were in the Navy.

Army casualties included: Killed, 142,285; wounded, 438,734; prisoners, 60,666; missing, 91,237.

Navy: Killed, 34,513; wounded, 41,209; prisoners, 4317; missing, 10,671.

Protests Cut Off Of Meat Supply

Charging a major meat packing firm has cut off supplies of hundreds of small retail stores and markets in favor of potentially larger postwar customers, Malcolm McCabe, of the Mass. Retail Grocers' Ass'n, called on government officials today to protect the dealers and consumers.

McCabe declared Waltham stores had been cut off completely from meat supplies because other firms had joined the large packing house in eliminating deliveries to that area. Other small dealers in the State, he said, had supplies cut down considerably.

"Not only does this cut off the supply of meat for thousands of families by forcing them to seek supplies in new and strange markets," he said in a letter to dealers and government officials, "but it creates the gravest hardship and threatens small grocers and dealers with loss of their businesses.

"Is this to be the pattern of food distribution in the remaining months of the war? Is 'free enterprise' to be free for a selected few persons based on their potential value after the war?

"We are sick and tired of this selfish disregard of the public interest. The balance of food supplies, desperately short due to Army needs, must be mutually shared and not used to build up any company's postwar position."

Copies of the letter were sent by McCabe to National OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, Stabilization Director William H. Davis, Secretary of Commerce Wallace and New England Senators and Representatives in Congress.

Mc Cabe's blast came as federal authorities awaited the surrender of two former OPA officials who were indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of illegal traffic in food ration points with Boston marketmen.

Named in the indictments were John H. Howard and Martin J. Norton, both of Dorchester. The indictments have no connection with investigation of a huge counterfeit red point plot now being probed.

SGT. JOHN BASILONE
No. 1 Hero Dies on Iwo

Congressional Medal Marine Killed at Iwo

By HAMILTON W. FARON

WITH FIFTH MARINE DIVISION, IWO JIMA, Feb. 21 (delayed) (AP)—Sgt. John Basilone, first enlisted marine to win the Congressional Medal in this war, was killed by Japanese artillery fire on the beach on the first day of the battle for Iwo.

Basilone, 27-year-old hero of Guadalcanal from Raritan, N. J., was leading his machie-gun platoon through a heavy artillery barrage when he was felled.

A delayed dispatch received in Washington from S-Sgt. Henry Ginger, Marine Corps combat correspondent on Iwo, said Basilone was wounded fatally a few hours after he hit the Iwo beach.

Ginger added:

"Manila John," as Basilone was known, said he wanted to spend the rest of the war overseas.

The Medal of Honor was awarded to Basilone in January, 1943, for his gallantry in the fighting at Lunga on Guadalcanal October 24-25, 1942.

Firing a machine gun and pistol, Basilone piled up 38 Japanese bodies in front of his emplacement in that battle as the Japs sought futilely to knock his machine gun out.

After Guadalcanal, Basilone returned to the United States. There he spoke on war bond tours. But this palled on the marine and he said he felt like a museum piece. His great ambition was to be present at the capture of Manila, where he served and where he won his nickname.

Last July Basilone married Sgt. Lena Riggi of Oakland, Cal., a member of the U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve.

One Dead, 12 Burned As Fire Sweeps Hotel

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 8 (AP)—At least one person was burned to death and a dozen others were hospitalized with burns after fire swept the war-crowded three-story Cumberland Hotel today.

Tin Hat

ATHENS, Tenn., March 8 (AP)—Little Kris Michael Spradling, 21 months, found he couldn't wear his cake pan and get rid of it, too.

The child slipped the removable button from the cake pan and then pulled it over his head as a hat. There it stuck until his frantic mother, Mrs. O. R. Spradling and a snipping tinsmith freed him.

He was unhurt save for minor scratches.

"ARCHBISHOP" — William Frederick Tyarks, 69, self-styled "archbishop," is arrested in New York with three others as leaders of a religious group who police charge fraudulently collected $100,000 a year in contributions.
International News Photo

Army Combat Tactics Help Balk Ohio Flood

Flood waters inched closer to tops of dikes in Portsmouth, Ohio river city today, but elsewhere along the 1000-mile valley floods neared or passed their crests and at some points were beginning to subside.

The Army brought combat tactics into play at Portsmouth where more than 25,000 empty sandbags were loaded on trucks at Cincinnati, to be sped to an air base at Wilmington, from there C-47 transports dropped them to soldiers and volunteers battling to erect earthworks and sandbag barriers atop existing flood barriers. River Forecaster George Marth said the crest would be reached at 64.5 feet late today.

Louisville expected a crest of 47 to 47.5 feet tonight or tomorrow and forecasters said the high point would remain stationary for about 24 hours before receding.

At Wheeling, W. Va., the Ohio was 11.3 feet above flood stage. The Monongahela and Allegheny rivers at Pittsburgh, headwaters of the Ohio, dropped steadily.

An estimated 125,000 persons were made homeless and at least nine lives were lost in the flood, greatest since the Ohio rampaged out of its banks in 1937.

At Cotton Plant, Ark., 22 soldiers were rescued from the White river when their assault boat capsized.

2 Women Rescued In Chelsea Fire

Two women were led to safety through smoke-filled halls by firemen today when fire swept a three-story apartment block in Arlington st., Chelsea, causing damage estimated at $4000.

Mrs. Filomena Denti and Mrs. Alice Pitrillo, were the two rescued when smoke filled their apartments. Police said the fire started from a defective heater.

Chinese Arrive in U. S. To Learn Railroading

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—Thirty-nine Chinese engineers have reached this country for railroad training. Sixty others will arrive later in the year.

Cars in '46 to Carry One License Plate

As a result of the WPB withdrawing half of the sheet steel previously allotted, Massachusetts motorists will receive but one plate for their autos next year, according to Registrar King.

He said the 1946 plate will have white numerals on a black background.

"They'll Have a Most Beautiful Cemetery . . .

—"There'll Be a Fence Around It"

MARINE DEAD ON PACIFIC ISLAND

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

A GRAVE ON IWO JIMA, March 7 (via Navy radio) (AP)—PFC Kenneth Ridenoul, 20, Carey, O., squatted on the ground slapped white paint on a plain, pointed board. Already, rows of these slabs stick up out of the dark sand, the only glints of brightness on the hill.

The young marine of the Graves Registration Detail had painted many grave markers. More waited to be done.

Below us sloped drfiting sands of the beach, Yellow No. 2, where some of the boys lost their lives for this drab, volcanic rock.

A truck returned from the front with another load of bodies. They were laid in a neat row, their faces turned up blindly toward the blue sky.

Just beyond the field of slabs a bulldozer and grader clattered up and down the site of the cemetery. Heaps of light brown dirt covered the sand which was "tied down" with clay so it wouldn't drift. The clearing in which the bodies were to be buried already was smoothed down. A flagpole stood off on the side.

Two men with papers and fingerprinting equipment started with a marine at one end of the row of bodies. One grasped the blackened hand of a big marine, took one finger, daubed it with ink and took an impression.

Sgt. Roland L. Tigett of Miami, Fla., talked about graves registration routine.

"We try to find the dog tag," he said. "We bury one tag with the body and put one on the grave marker, on which the name is stenciled. If the body is identified, we take a print of the right index finger. If there is no identification, we make 141 sets of prints of both hands."

"The sets go to the division, to headquarters of the Fleet Marine Force of the Pacific, and to Washington, where final identification is made. Then we try to take all markings off uniforms to help find out who the man is."

Division burial officer is Capt. Lewis Nutting, Syracuse, N. Y.

"We are going to have the most beautiful cemetery here of all our campaigns," he said. "There'll be a stone fence around the cemetery. We hope to have the grave markers up in three days."

OUR HONORED DEAD

6-Day London Dock Strike Settled

LONDON, March 8 (INS)—The six-day-old strike of London dock workers which delayed the shipment of supplies to the Western Front battle areas and menaced the food supply of the British capital, has been settled.

PUZZLING GI's—Marie Weber, RHA 2-c, and Vivian Arbuckle, SPARs, attempt to work out a cross word puzzle at the Buddies' Club while BM 2-c Larry Davidson (left), of Roland, Ark., meets his daughter, Vivien, 6 months, in the popular servicemen's rendezvous.

INP by Arthur Howard

HERE COMES THE BRIDE—The former Helen Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Carroll of Bailey rd., Somerville, leaves St. Polycarp's Church, in that city, after her marriage to PFC William J. Shea, son of William Shea of Aberdeen rd., also Somerville. The bridegroom traveled 3200 miles from Geiger Field, Washington, for the ceremony. International News Photo by Harry Simard

Wedding Ends 3200-Mile Trip for Somerville Soldier

Ending a 3200-mile transcontinental journey from Geiger Field, Wash., PFC William J. Shea, son of William J. Shea, Boston Evening American reporter, married Miss Helen Veronica Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Carroll of Bailey rd., Somerville, today in a ceremony at St. Polycarp's Church.

Present were three boyhood pals of the bridegroom, all veterans of overseas service, whom he had not seen for four years. They were CPM James C. Moore, who came by plane from San Francisco, and S-Sgts. Paul Rooney and Douglas Oliphant.

The ceremony was performed and the nuptial mass celebrated by Rev. Lawrence M. Ryan, of the Church of St. Thomas Aquinas, Jamaica Plain.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. John Trainor, as matron of honor, and another sister, Mrs. Joseph Murray, and Miss Helen Murphy as bridesmaids. Richard Ryan of Dorchester was best man.

A reception was held at Hotel Lenox after the ceremony.

AWAY THEY GO—These gay WAVE recruits left South Station today to begin training at New York's Hunter College. Left to right they are Irene Mellen of Cornell st., Roslindale and Olga Yankauskas of Powell st., Dorchester. International News Photo by Bill Jones

N. E. Textile Mill Strike Hangs on Vote Sunday

FITCHBURG, March 8 (AP)—A strike vote will be taken in New England textile mills affiliated with the CIO Sunday, Samuel Baron, director of the union's Central Massachusetts Joint Board said today.

Baron said a New England regional meeting had approved plans to take the strike vote in every New England textile center.

Two separate votes will be taken Sunday, Baron said. The first will be on whether the union should notify the Department of Labor of its intent to strike, as required under the Smith-Connally Act, and the second will determine whether members of the union local are to vote "yess" when the Labor Department conducts its poll of mill employes.

The strike vote Sunday was said by union officials to be an outgrowth of the failure of Fred M. Vinson, economic stabilization director, to act on a five-cent hourly wage increase recently approved for textile workers by the War Labor Board.

New Bedford Mayor Asks Job Draft Truce

NEW BEDFORD, March 8 (AP)—Suspension of the forced labor draft in New Bedford for 30 days was suggested by Mayor Arthur Harriman in a telegram to War Manpower Comr. Paul V. McNutt today.

Harriman said that he "will guarantee the Fisk and Firestone mills (for which workers are being drafted) will be manned voluntarily "if the labor draft directive is withdrawn or suspended and the War Labor Board promises immediate action on labor disputes at the two tire cord plants.

The mayor said the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, had promised to try to induce first and second shift workers at the two mills to transfer to the third shift, permitting the hiring of new workers on the day shift, if WLB will act on mill workers' request for a seven-cent premium for third shift work.

WMC director Paul Devine said McNutt would name a new appeals panel to start hearings Wednesday.

4000 Walk Out In 2 New Strikes

DETROIT, March 8 (AP)—Two new strikes developed in the Detroit area today as the regional War Labor Board ordered approximately 13,000 employes of seven Briggs Manufacturing Co. plants to return to work.

The latest stoppages involved 1000 employes of the Thompson Products, Inc., and 3000 workers for Graham-Paige Motors, Inc.

Sailor Held on Italian Girl's Charge Wins Stay

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP)—Return of Frederick Brooks, 21-year-old Navy chief petty officer, to Italy where he is charged with seduction was delayed today on orders from the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington.

Fred Brooks

Third Naval District headquarters said word had been received from Washington to detain Brooks, a veteran of several campaigns, under custody until further orders. No explanation was given. Brooks was to have left here today by plane.

Meanwhile, Brooks' 19-year-old wife said she had appealed to President Roosevelt in an effort to prevent her husband's return to Italy.

"I'm innocent," she quoted her husband, a chief pharmacist's mate, as saying. "I'm being shanghaied. Keep faith and pray."

Brooks was taken into Navy custody Feb. 5 after Mayor F. H. La Guardia turned over to naval authorities a letter of complaint received from Fabio Scinia in Italy. Scinia said the alleged offense was against his daughter and occurred in Pozzuoli, Italy, last April.

Mrs. Brooks said she and her husband were married five months ago after his return from Italy and that he was to have received a medical discharge soon. They live in Roosevelt, N. Y.

Four Boys Home, Missing 3 Days

Four Charlestown boys, who left their homes Monday for a back to nature adventure, and gave police of four cities a hectic three-day search, were back in their homes today.

Two of the boys, Richard H. McCallum, 11, of Pearl st., and John Deering, 10, of Mystic st., were found asleep on the upper level of the Sullivan sq. Elevated station.

Richard P. Hughes, 10, and Roy McCallum, 9, both of Pearl st., were picked up in the South End.

SALTONSTALL ADMITTED

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—Sen. Saltonstall (R.) of Massachusetts was admitted today to practice before the Supreme Court.

MRS. FRED BROOKS
Seeks Navy Quiz For Hubby

Wollaston Lad Killed in Action

Lt. Daniel J. Sullivan, Jr., of 60 West Elm ave., Wollaston, Boston University graduate in 1942, was killed in action Dec. 16 during a infantry action in Luxembourg, the War Dept. has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Sullivan. Earlier he had been reported missing.

Lt. Daniel J. Sullivan

Lt. Sullivan was seriously wounded in battle with the Japanese on New Georgia in July, 1943. He was brought home, hospitalized and offered a medical discharge, which he refused. Subsequently he served in England, France and Belgium before going to the Luxembourg front. He held the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Doves Dive-Bomb Hawky-Sawky to Death

Massed Forces Attack Over Hub, End Federal Bldg. Slaughter

By THOMAS F. PHELAN

Hawky-Sawky is dead. Hawky-Sawky was the vile, vicious hawk with the Rising Sun eyes and Swastika fantail, whose Messerschmidt massacre of the pigeons at Boston's federal building reached a toll of 15 in recent weeks.

Finally, the peace-loving coo birds got mad as eagles. Ambushed high in the now war-abandoned observation tower of the Customs House, the pigeon warriors lay in wait for Hawky-Sawky.

This great air armada included every type of pigeon in Boston. There were barbs and carriers, fantails, jacobins, pouters, runts, trumpeters, tumblers and turbits, homing, helmet and sea pigeons, bandtails, chestnutheads and black guillemots. The only absentees were the clay pigeons.

Unsuspecting, Hawky - Sawky screeched into the tower loft on one of his flying forages. Acting on a coo arranged in advance, the pigeons went into battle.

Bird's eye witnesses reported it was the most terrific air fight in Boston's history. Swooping down en masse like flies on a soup bowl, the pigeons put Hawky-Sawky to flight. Flapping in fright, the hawk was about to get away when a huge tooth-billed pouter with a bill like a woodpecker made a perfect two-point, peristeropod pig-a-back landing on Hawky-Sawky's spine.

While trumpeters shouted encouragement, jacobins pecked at the hawk's plumage from below as Hawky-Sawky, with the pouter in the saddle, hurtled through the air with the speed of light.

As he rode, jockey-fashion, the pouter pecked away at the hawk's head for the kill. Revenge triumphed, and Hawky died a-flying. Just as he was about to fall in death to the busy Boston streets, hundreds of feet below, the pigeon armada amassed and, bearing up his dead weight, bore him back to the Customs House tower for a victory feast.

So today, the Federal Building pigeons are raving—that's Raven, in pidgin English—and in chorused contentment are cooing: "Nevermore."

HAWKY-SAWKY KILLED

PUGNACIOUS PIGEON

Show Time!

WITH THE U. S. 90TH INFANTRY DIVISION IN GERMANY, March 8 (AP)—S-Sgt. Gerald Dykstra, of Grandville, Mich., walked into an empty pillbox today and found the enemy communications system intact.

He picked up the phone. Someone answered and Dykstra, speaking fluent German, said he and his American buddies were frying fresh eggs and breakfast.

"If you care to join us we will be glad to have you," he added. Five minutes later three Germans showed up for chow.

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD
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Perini Paid Extort Suspects $25,000

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP)—A witness in the trial of Joseph S. Fay and James Bove, labor leaders accused of extortion in the New York city $300,000 Delaware water project, testified today he had paid the defendants $25,000.

Louis R. Perini, president of B. Perini and Sons, Inc., of Wellesley, Mass., said in Supreme Court his firm was awarded a construction contract of $2,800,000, and taht he was also associated with the Seaboard Construction Co. which was given a $10,800,000 contract.

Under examination by Dist. Atty. Hogan, Perini, a prosecution witness, said he first met Fay and Bove in a New York hotel and that a number of contractors were present.

"They wanted $125,000 from the Seaboard and Bove asked me for $50,000 from my company," the witness testified.

"What did you agree to?" Hogan asked.

"I agreed on a figure between $25,000 and $35,000," Perini said.

Perini testified the first payment of $5000 in cash was made to Bove in the labor leader's office and that additional payments over a year and a half were given to Bove and Fay at the latter's office.

Fay, vice-president of the International Union of Operating Engineers (AFL), and Bove, who resigned recently as international vice-president of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common laborers Union of America (AFL) and who is now secretary-treasurer of Local 60 of the union, are charged with extortion of $420,000 from contractors of the water supply project.

GOOD COMPANY—And why shouldn't he be? for little Danny Gould of Brighton is going to divvy up his birthday cake among his pals today in celebration of his third birthday. First on the list are his cousins, Rene and Oliver Noonan, left to right, and Judy Noonan of Newton. International News Photo

Month-Old Baby Flies Ocean

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP)—Arden Charles Brill, Jr., born four weeks ago in a Paris hospital, won the distinction of being the youngest transatlantic passenger carried on an Air Transport Command North Atlantic Division plane, the ATC announced today.

The baby arrived at LaGuardia Field last night with his mother, Mrs. Frances Brill, who served as an American Red Cross field director attached to the Third Army. They are en route to the Daviston, Ala., home of Mrs. Brill's parents.

The child's father, Lt. Col. Brill, is on duty with the infantry in Europe.

Auto, Street Car Clash Injures 2 Slightly

An automobile driven by Arthur G. Gerome of Nottinghill rd., Brighton, collided with a street car on Massachusetts ave., at Norway st. today and two people claimed injuries but refused police assistance.

Mrs. Martha Rosenkrantz, 50, of Stanwood st., Roxbury, a street car passenger, and Gerome, the automobile driver, told police they preferred being treated by their own physicians.

Patrick Kelly of O'Callaghan way, South Boston, was operating the street car.

Wounded Vet, Wed to 3, Wants to Marry Again

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP)—A wounded veteran of the Italian and French campaign walked into Brooklyn police station today and told police:

"I'm married to three women. I want to straighten it out, so I can get married again."

The discharged paratrooper, PFC Lester Horton, 21, was charged with bigamy on the complaint of Marie Siena Horton of Brooklyn, who police said was Wife No. 2.

She told police she married Horton in December, 1942, and they have a 10-months-old daughter.

Horton said the other wives were Mrs. Anna O'Brien, whom he wed in March, 1942, and who lives with their year-old daughter in West New York, N. J., and Mrs. Louise Horton of Decatur, Ill., whom he married in January, 1945.

He told police "this is all a mistake. I am only in love with one, and that is Marie."

SEVERAL HURT IN BLAST

HAMILTON, Ont., March 8 (AP)—A series of explosions occurred today in the plant of the Canadian Aniline Dye Co. and several employes were injured. Windows in the jail near by were shattered.

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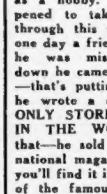

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Yes it's true. I did have lunch with Neal O'Hare a couple of weeks ago and considering the fact it was the first time we had ever met it wasn't too bloody. I had been wanting to meet the Sage of Newton Lower Falls for some time so when George Maren (of Dinty Moore's) invited me to the tryst I accepted with relish. Neal, surrounded by the usual palace guard, looked fine, shook my hand and said "Hello, you." I said "I forgive you for everything." Then he said "You don't impress me for a guy who can buy his clothes at wholesale" and I said "You're no killer either and I'm told you pay even less for what you wear."

About this time Frank Schmandt, whom George had tactfully placed between us, said "R. H. White does less business than R. H. Macy." We all agreed. Then Al Somerby, another buffer, who owns the Globe and Old Howard theatres said "Here are some passes. Bring the wife and kiddies down sometime." Our waiter, a bit impervious I think to the history that was being made, now served the fourth course. Incidentally I'd like to say this about Dinty's, what they serve is wonderful but there was no variety that day. More explicitly, all our four courses had been identical so I said to George "What is this, Russia?" and he said "That's right, drink up, it's all on the government."

Well, all good things must come to an end and so did our little love feast. I helped Mr. O'Hare on with his coat (I felt his age entitled him to that much deference) when turning to me he said "Zareh, how do you like my column?" I said "Neal, it's too close to the 22nd, I think George Holland is wonderful." "Oh, I get it" he shot back, "you object to my politics. You aren't by any chance one of those gents who's in a daze about Blaze?" I could see we were heading for the narrows so more to switch his thinking than to probe his psyche I said "And how do you like my column. Perhaps you read the Feb 10th New Yorker——"

Well, I'd rather not state the rest of our talk. There are some things too sacred ever to be aired in print. I will say this, however, that I have always led a clean and Christian life and paternity is something I think that shouldn't be discussed in restaurants.

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Vandenberg Backs Eden on Polish Rule

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—Sen. Vendenberg (R.) of Michigan declared today the three-power committee meeting in Moscow must set up "a truly representative" Polish coalition government if it is to be supported by the United States.

Vandenberg, a delegate to the April 25 World Security Conference, gave the Senate his "complete approval" of a warning voiced by British Foreign Minister Eden to the Lublin government against persecution of supporters of the London exile government.

One of the "acid tests" to be applied to the new Polish government, the Michigan senator told colleagues, would be whether it furnished a home and country to the Polish troops which fought with the Allies at Casino in Italy and are fighting on the European front.

At best, he said it was a "curious process" for American, British and Russian representatives — with no Poles present—to sit down in Moscow and attempt to constitute a provisional Polish government.

There is no escaping the fact, Vandenberg continued, that the treatment accorded Poland will be looked upon by other small nations as indicative of their fate.

Emphasizing the "dreadful proportions" of the Moscow decisions, the Michigan Senator reiterated his demand that agreements made in the stress of war will be subjected to "full, free and fair review" at the peace table.

The only way to attain lasting peace, he said, is on the basis of justice, "and experience and justice often are not on speaking terms."

Urge Passage Of Beano Bill

Several persons representing veterans, charity and church organizations appeared before the joint legislative committee on legal affairs today and urged passage of a bill to legalize beano.

All admitted racketeers were responsible for banning the game but added beano could be controlled to eliminate abuses.

Under one of two bills under discussion, control would be placed in the hands of the racing commission. Under the terms of the other, control would be under supervision of city councils and boards of selectmen. Under both bills entire proceeds would be donated solely for charitable, civic, educational, fraternal and religious purposes.

William J. Keefe, senior vice-commander of Cyril P. Morrisette Post, American Legion, of Quincy, told the committee beano gives entertainment and is a good source of revenue in aiding the unfortunate.

Rep. Lawrence W. Law of Holyoke said several organizations ran beano games there before the ban, doing charity work with the proceeds.

Rep. Howard Driscoll of Holyoke said: "Many people obtained happiness in playing the game and their happiness should not be sacrificed because of former abuses."

LISBON COUP DENIED

LISBON, March 8 (AP)—Reports carried by the Paris radio of an attempted coup against Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar were declared here today to be completely unfounded. The situation here was quiet and entirely normal.

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Housing Board Salaries Urged

Explaining Boston had "ambitious plans" for postwar housing, Mayor Kerrigan appealed to the legislative committee on public service today for establishment of salaries for unpaid members of the board of the Boston Housing Authority.

"Members of the board should be compensated commensurate with their duties and responsibilities," the mayor declared in a letter to the committee.

"This program will be carried out under the direction of the Boston Housing Authority and for that reason the members should be compensated in order that we may have the most experienced men available for the work."

FIND HIDDEN NAZI PLANT

MOSCOW, March 8 (AP)—A secret source of German productive power was discovered by Russian correspondents in Pomerania when the Red Army came upon the ruins of a chemical factory where 10,000 foreign workers once were employed.

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4 N. E. Heroes Help Save Transport Afire Off Luzon

The proud record of the USS Callaway, and the heroic part four New Englanders played in saving her from destruction by fire during the battle of Lingayen Gulf, was disclosed today with the news that the gallant ship, a veteran Coast Guard-manned transport, is ready for action again.

Bombed by Jap planes as she led a column of attack ships through narrow, twisting straits between Jap-held islands in the Philippines, the Callaway was 35 miles off the shore of Luzon Jan. 8 when an enemy bomb set her superstructure aflame.

Casualties neared 50. Several crew members were killed instantly. Others became human torches and some were trapped below deck when flames leaped to the top of the stack and shot down toward the engine room. Shells were exploded by the flames.

This is when the damage control party of the vessel, skippered by Capt. D. G. McNeil, USCG, of Crafts st., West Newton, went into action. These fire fighters included Lt. Com. Harry C. Gifford of Salem st., Swampscott, engineer officer; Enzo Franceschini, chief signalman of Wendell pl., Springfield, and Norman M. Thomas, chief specialist of Cape Cottage, Me.

Training water on the blaze, the men finally brought the fire under control. While the crew cared for wounded and searched for dead, the assault transport steadily led her division toward Lingayen Gulf and the next day's big invasion.

The Callaway buried her dead at sea, patched her gaping wounds in the shelter of a pinpoint Pacific island, and now is ready for her next engagement.

CAPT. D. G. McNEIL
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$6000 SOUTH BOSTON FIRE

A two-alarm fire caused damage of $6000 in the basement of a Liggett drug store in West Broadway, South Boston, early this morning. Kay's Fashion Shop, adjoining, reported water damage

RCAF Announces 2 Mass. Casualties

OTTAWA, March 8 (AP)—The Royal Canadian Air Force announced the following casualties today:

Killed on active service overseas—WO Augustine Davey; father, J. H. Davey, Andover, Mass.

Previously reported missing, now presumed dead—WO Wendell Clifford Waye; father, J. H. Waye, Fitchburg, Mass.

SHIP BLAST KILLS MAN

BALTIMORE, Md., March 8 (INS)—One man was killed, one reported missing and four injured by explosion today on a merchant ship docked at a ship repair yard here.

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High Schools Aid Draftee Training

Julius Warren, Massachusetts commissioner of education, reported today all of the 259 high schools in the State are making some specific provision for boys facing induction into the armed forces.

He made his report at a conference with Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, commanding the First Service Command, and the chairmen of the pre-induction training area advisory committees.

Gen. Miles praised the "excellent" pre-inductoin training programs in the Massachusetts high schools.

Three Boys Crash In Stolen Car

Three Roxbury boys escaped serious injury today when a stolen car in which they were being chased by police left the road in Norfolk ave., near Burrill st., Roxbury, caromed against a telephone pole, overturned twice and ended upside down against a wire fence.

Police said the three youths scrambled out from the wreckage and fled. One boy dropped his wallet and papers found inside led to his arrest on suspicion of larceny. Detectives said the car was stolen in Quincy

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Dedham Red Cross Girl Cited for Service at Front

Announcement of the award of a military citation to Miss Sally Reed of Dedham and two companions in a Red Cross clubmobile unit serving front line combat troops in Europe, gave impetus today to the $4,193,000 Greater Boston War Fund drive.

The citation, disclosed by Miss Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Loring Reed, commended her "for outstanding and especially meritorious service to front line troops of the 95th Infantry Division."

Miss Reed arrived in England last spring and landed in France with the clubmobile unit a few days after the invasion was launched. She formerly taught at the Dedham Country Day School and served as a volunteer motor corps driver for the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross.

Commenting on the award, War Fund Chairman Phillips Ketchum said:

"We're proud of the splendid job our Red Cross girls are doing overseas. Their work is a challenge to us at home to reach and surpass our war fund goal."

Dahlem Given Post On American Airlines

Appointment of Karl Dahlem as regional director of public information for American Airlines, Inc., was announced by W. Nelson Bump, regional vice-president.

Dahlem has been active in promotion of aviation activities and airport development.

Autry Sues Former Music Firm Partner

LOS ANGELES, March 8 (AP) —Gene Autry, singing cowboy of the films, filed suit to bar David M. Gordon, his former partner in a music publishing business, from selling any song books bearing Autry's name or picture.

Autry asserted that when he and Gordon dissolved their partnership, he retained the rights to his musical compositions.

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Raccoon Dyed Opossum	$115	$54
Skunk Dyed Opossum	$85	$55
Silver Dyed Fox	$100	$56
Mouton Dyed Lamb	$89	$57
Silver Dyed Fox	$95	$57
Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb	$125	$62
Gray Dyed Kidskin	$125	$67
Bombay Lamb Paw	$125	$69
Black Dyed Persian Paw	$125	$69
Dyed Skunk	$150	$71
Silver Dyed Fox	$150	$72
Mink Dyed Muskrat	$150	$72
Black Dyed Persian Lamb	$145	$73
Natural Gray Kidskin	$195	$76
Gray Persian Paw	$150	$83
Natural American Opossum	$175	$86
Bombay Dyed Lamb	$195	$88
Let Out Blended Raccoon	$195	$88
Natural Red Fox	$195	$94
Norwegian Dyed Blue Fox	$175	$97
Leopard Cat Paw Coat	$198	$98
Sable Blended Muskrat	$195	$118
Silver Tipped Raccoon	$250	$118
Black Dyed Persian Lamb	$195	$119
Natural Lynx Coat	$245	$129
Natural Skunk	$275	$134
Bombay Dyed Lamb	$325	$172
Black Dyed Persian Lamb	$325	$184
Natural Gray Kidskin	$325	$185
Gray Dyed Bombay Lamb	$325	$188
Sable Blend Nor. Bk. Muskrat	$365	$218
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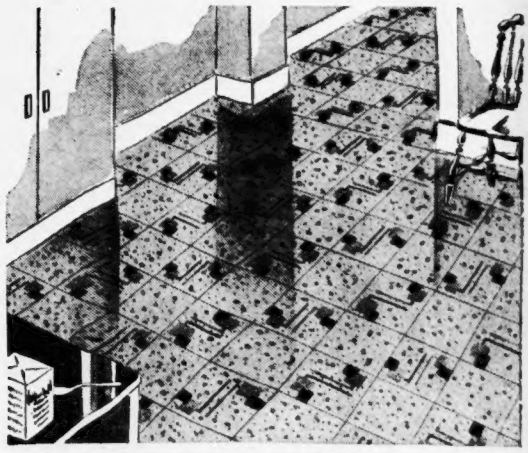

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87 Troop Divisions, 13 Air Units Located

By ROBERT C. McCLELLAN

Special to the Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, March 7—The United States, in censored dispatches, has identified at least 87 divisions of American troops on fighting fronts—64 infantry, 13 armored, four airborne asd six divisions of Marines.

On the Western Front, the First Army has nine divisions identified: The 1st, 2d, 8th, 9th, 75th, 78th, 99th, 104th and 3d Armored.

The Third Army has the 4th, 188th, 19th, 26th, 76th, 80th, 87th, 90th, 94th and the 4th, 6th, 7th, 9th, 10th and 11th Armored Divisions; 2d and 6th Cavalry groups.

The Ninth Army has the 29th, 30th, 35th, 74th, 79th 83rd, 84th, 102nd, 106th, and the 2nd, 5th and 8th Armored.

In the French First Army are two American divisions, the 3rd and 28th.

The Seventh Army has the 11th, 42nd, 44th, 45th, 70th, 71st, 100th, 103rd, 108th and the 12th and 13th Armored.

Also on the western front are the 17th, 82nd and 101st Airborne.

In the Philippines, the 6th Army has the 6th, 7th, 25th, 27th, 32d, 37th, 40th, 43d, 96th and 1st Cavalry Divisions. In the 8th Army are the 24th, 33d, 38th, 11th Airborne and Americal (only division in the Army that is numberless).

In the 5th Army in Italy are the 10th (Mountain) Division, the 34th, 85th, 88th, 91st and 1st Armored.

Of six Marine divisions in the Pacific, the 3rd, 4th and 5th are on Iwo Jima. The 1st and 2nd are veteran organizations and the 6th has not yet been in action as a unit.

In the Pacific also have been identified the 31st, 41st, 81st and 93d Divisions.

Of America's 16 numbered Air Forces identified, all but three are in battle areas.

The 4th and 5th Army Air Forces are in the Pacific; 6th, Panama; 7th, Pacific; 8th, England; 9th, France; 10th, China-Burma-India theater; 11th, Aleutians; 12th, Italy; 13th, Pacific; 14th, China; 15th, Italy; 20th (Superfortress), Far East.

All the divisions and air units listed here have been identified in alignments given to censored dispatches from combat areas.

2d Wives' Club Open Tomorrow

Arrangements were being completed today for opening of the second GI wives' center at the William Howard Taft School in Brighton tomorrow night.

Meanwhile, more than 200 wives, mothers and sweethearts of servicemen, members of the first Service Star Club, gathered in Dorchester High School for Girls where they heard Miss Kathryn Kenny, beauty expert, describe newest styles of hair-do's.

Winner of a permanent was Miss Florence Arabian. Lipstick winners were: Mrs. Janice Glaser, Mrs. Louise Glass, Miss Claire McGonagle, Mrs. Isabelle London, Mrs. Dorothy O'Connell, Miss Eleanor Reardon, Mrs. Clara B. Purdy, Mrs. F. Brayley, Miss Agnes Davis, Mrs. Mildred Mason, Irene Cohen, and Mrs. Edith Wexler.

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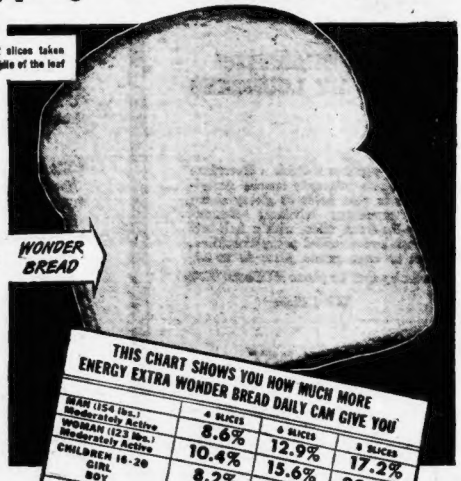

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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—My son made out his insurance to his father. He has married, but wishes the insurance to remain in his father's name. Can his wife change this?

A—No, she cannot. A soldier may designate either his wife, child, parents, brother or sister as beneficiary, and he has the choice of which person he wishes to name.

Q—What is a PTA check? Will I receive it every month? I. S., Brockton, Mass.

A—A PTA check is a "Personal Transfer Account," the transfer of an amount of the soldier's money from his organization to whomever he wishes to send it. The amount is whatever he wishes to send. It will be received only when he sends it, it is not a regular monthly payment which continues automatically.

Q—I am an Army wife and have a son one year old, I do not work. Would like to know if I am forced to pay my husband's bills. T. Y., New Bedford, Mass.

A—It is suggested that you contact the Soldier's Relief Agency in the town or city hall of your community for information as to protection to which you may be entitled under Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act, regarding bills of a serviceman.

Q—Do you have to have an examination before you can get a deferment from the draft board? L. P., New Bedford, Mass.

A—It is suggested that you contact your local draft board for this information.

Q—Could you please tell me if a mother can receive an allotment for two soldiers in the service? A. I. G., Bethel, Vt.

A—If the mother is dependent upon both soldiers and the fact supported by certificate, she may receive family allowance from both, whereby the soldier contributes $22 and the government adds an allowance; if both soldiers wish to send a Class E allotment of their pay, to which no amount is added by the government, she is entitled to receive whatever amount they wish to send.

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Rhine Trap Set

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Canadian First Army launched two dawn attacks against the 40-square mile pocket where 20,000 German troops last were reported fighting.

Gen. Eisenhower's seven active armies all were on tht Rhine and held more of its castled west bank north of the Alps than did the Germans. The last of the Rhineland was as good as lost. The Germans had the west bank only in the Saar wedge between the Moselle and the French border north of Strasbourg, plus a disappearing strip between Bonn and Coblenz, and the eight mile Wesel pocket.

Eisenhower's armies were lined up for a crossing.

The Third Army break-through left the German Seventh army and the tag end of the 15th army shattered in one of the most complete defeats the enemy yet has suffered in the west.

Some German divisions still were trying to fight it out along the Kyll river. Perhaps these were not yet aware that their supply lines were broken and their escape routes cut.

Just north of the Fourth Armored Division's corridor to the Rhine, the 11th Armored Division also smashed the German lines and raced halfway from the Kyll to Mayen. Infantry was pouring down both corridors as fast as tucks could carry them. The mopup proceeded swiftly.

Tanks and self-propelled guns were moving too fast to bother with the thousands of uncounted prisoners or the booty. American tanks raced on past great abandoned German supply dumps, and smouldering ruins of Nazi armor and trucks.

And down the road to the west, motley columns of German soldiers and liberated foreign slave laborers plodded—the soldiers to cages, the laborers to freedom at last.

Some desultory fighting still was reported in the extreme southeast Cologne district of Marienburg. The 104th division was mopping up the die-hards in the proud old city which war had reduced to a rubble heap.

For the third successive day, the front was drenched. Clouds hung as low as 600 feet.

The Third Army's 11th Armored Division captured at least 10 more towns in the area from 13 to 20 miles southwest of Mayen. These included Bettledorf, Essingen, Rockeskyll, Walkoningen and Salm.

The Fifth Infantry Division, following the Fourth Armored, repulsed strong counter-attacks, one with five tanks and infantry, 10 miles northeast of Bitburg.

The 76th Division captured Rodt, Schleidweiler, Zemmer, Schonfeld, Beilingen and Niersbach, all from nine to 11 miles northeast of Trier. The Tenth Armored and 94th Infantry Division repulsed a total of five counterattacks near Trier.

On the northern part of the Third Army front, the 90th Division took Neroth, 15 miles east of Pruem. The Fourth Division captured Hillesheim, 13 northeast of Pruem.

Hulten

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ter tears from his mother, Mrs. Signe Hulten, as she rested at the home of a friend in St. Botolph st., Back Bay. His youthful wife, Rita, was very ill, according to her mother, Mrs. Paul Pero.

"Rita had held out hope to the very last minute," Mrs. Pero said, "because the girl had been given a reprieve."

Mrs. Pero, who broke the news to Rita, said her daughter was in bed under doctor's orders and could not discuss the case with anyone. She said Rita had lost 12 pounds since Pvt. Hulten was sentenced to death, and now weighs under 100 pounds.

"The news was harder for her to bear because the girl was saved," Mrs. Pero said, "she had held some hope to the very end because of the girl's reprieve. But she is so sick that she couldn't take the news any way but quietly.

"We all did everything we could. If only we had more time after the girl was given a reprieve we might have been able to do more for Karl."

The soldier's mother wept bitterly when she learned her son had been hanged, and then said she would appeal at once to British authorities for her son's body.

"They've denied me everything I've asked so far," she said bitterly, "But still I'm going to request it. The least they can do is to allow my son to come home to his rightful resting place."

The mother continued to protest that her son was innocent and declared that his death sentence had been unjust.

"I only hope and pray," she said, "that no other mother ever has to go through the torture I have since all this happened. The helpless nights alone and the dreams, in which my son would be back home with me and with his wife and child, were unbearable. I don't know how I've stood up under this. I'd be better off dead with my boy."

The mother, too, was bitter that clemency had been extended to Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, the stripTease dancer, who was granted a reprieve after being convicted with Hulten and sentenced to death.

Relatives of Rita were worried, too, about her future.

Mrs. Pero said the government last month had halted the $80 monthly allotment being sent Rita to support herself and her 2-year-old daughter, June, and also the $11 monthly overseas pay her husband had been sending her.

"I don't know how they expect Rita and the baby to live," she said.

Control Bill Near Decision

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—The Senate headed toward a decision today whether to pass a largely voluntary manpower control bill—or none at all.

Chairman Thomas predicted members will accept the voluntary plan drawn up by the Military Affairs Committee he heads.

But Sen. Chandler, a consistent opponent of any manpower control legislation at this stage of the war, expressed confidence the Senate will reject the committee bill, just as it turned down yesterday two proposed compulsions on workers.

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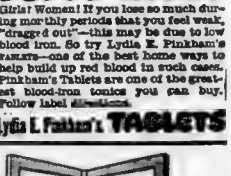

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Police said the youth admitted taking part in the hold up in the rear of the Franklin Park Theater, Dorchester. They quoted him as saying he had brandished an unloaded .32-caliber revolver to intimidate the Kripkis.

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On Corregidor

Thawing Ice on River T

Company — These two Yanks found a cozy foxhole on the side of a hedgerow for a nap after storming across the Pruem river in Germany . . . Pvt. Harold Parlee of Dedham (top) and Pvt. Carl Medford of Topeka, Kan., are the snoozing GI's.

Old Glory—The Stars and Stripes snap in the breeze once again over the fortress of Corregidor in Manila bay as the flag is raised during exercises attended by Gen. Douglas MacArthur (center saluting). Troops in the background are the 503d Airborne Group.

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hreatens Historic Concord Bridge

Precautions— Concord Highway Department workers break up ice flow in the swiftly moving waters of the Concord river, to protect the historic "rude bridge that arched the flood" where the Minute Men fired the shot "heard round the world."

Circlet —A checked fabric "wedding ring" creation by Harryson caught the fancy of many stylists attending the annual "Spring Hat Week" show in New York. The latest mode is simply a circlet of fabric with trimming through which the hair is drawn to form a crown.

He's No Dunce

Flight Deck —The flight deck of the Army's new XB-19A looks more like the bridge of a large ship than the cockpit of a plane. The desk at left is for navigator, that at right for radio operator, the commander sits at the right center and floor hatch opens into bombardier's compartment.

300 Years Ago

Thomas Longstaff, fourth grade pupil at Avery School in Dedham, , wears the dunce cap awarded to the lowest student in the class, during exercises marking the 300th anniversary of the founding of free, tax supported schools. But Thomas wants it known that the cap is strictly part of his costume for the celebration.

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

As Long as We Have Flower Shows

OF NEW ENGLAND in particular it truly may be said that Spring doesn't arrive by the calendar.

Nor has it ever seemed to us that Spring's arrival is timed by the weather itself for we Bostonians are subject to the false prophecy of February thaws and disillusionment of snowstorms in April.

For us, Spring always comes to Boston when the doors of Horticultural Hall are thrown open for the annual Spring Flower Show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Next Saturday is this year's opening day, almost two weeks ahead of calendar Spring.

Better than editorials, better than many a sermon, better than sulphur and molasses is the profusion of bud and blossom and contrasting greens, the shaping of garden plans and the long list of good intentions that come with the Flower Show. June indoors in March is good for the soul.

DAYLIGHT comes earlier now and the full light lingers later. Most of the record snow has vanished from the spots exposed to the higher climbing sun. The lingering ice melts in the middle of the day regardless of temperature. The brooks are beginning to talk up again.

The site of last year's Victory Garden, with the late, frozen cabbage heads still standing, is sloggy mud. The frost lies shallow in the ground, the highways are treacherous with frost heaves. The pussy willows are preparing to grow a fuzz like the first whiskers on a teen-age boy, and the leaf buds of the lilac are swelling. Those bare patches on the lawn which need re-seeding are beginning to be obvious. Grape vine and apple shoot are dulling the pruning shears.

The first robin of the season (or the last robin of last season) is bobbing around, silently to be sure, but no doubt humming to himself. Something's going to happen and we all know what it is.

THIS WILL BE BOSTON'S 74th annual Spring Flower Show. There will be no flower shows in the lands devastated by war.

The tougher the winter the more eagerly we look forward to spring. The winter has been tough from the weather standpoint and from the standpoint of the casualty lists; otherwise the going hasn't been too bad.

The little woman received no gifts of crowns, mink coats or harem gowns, but she has managed to look respectable enough and keep a little meat on the table. Things could have been a lot worse and they may be yet, but right now all we want to think of is spring and the Flower Show. Just so long as we are able to have the Flower Show it seems to us that everything will turn out all right.

And that reminds us that Foster Weiss, our garden editor, will be with us again in a few days prepared to tell us how to get the most out of our plans for both flower and vegetable garden.

Growing food, it appears to us, is much more important for the average family this year than the last two summers. Mr. Weiss, who demonstrated in our victory garden on Boston Common that he could produce as well as he preached, will have some daily tips for all of us through the season.

Letter to the Editor

March 6, 1945.

The Editor, Boston American:

Just a line to thank you for your recent editorials, relative to the protection of animals, as against the vicious and promiscuous practice of vivisection.

I know that I am but one of many, deeply grateful for your publication.

Sincerely yours,
PATRICIA EARLE OGDEN,
185 Monroe rd., Quincy.

On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

(Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.)

Come to me in the silence of the night;
Come in the speaking silence of a dream;
Come with rounded cheeks and eyes as bright
As sunlight on a stream.
Come to me in dreams that I may give
Pulse for pulse, breath for breath:
Speak low, lean low
As long ago, my love, how long ago!

—CHRISTINA ROSSETTI.

ARE GIRLS becoming pursuers? That is the title of an article by Dr. Henry Bowman, a professor at Stephens College, Joan Crawford's alma mater. What does the old boy mean "*becoming pursuers?*" Has it not been ever thus? Perhaps the girls of today are less subtle in their methods of pursuit than those of yesteryear. The girls in your mama's youth knew how to pursue a man and make him think he was doing the pursuing. So, young woman, if your pursuing technique is not what you think it should be, just ask your mama to give you a few lessons.

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PLEASE NOTE: From "Somewhere in Germany" one of our fighting men writes: "*As to men with false teeth being in the Army. When drafted in Detroit in 1942 I didn't have a real tooth in my head. This lack of real teeth did not stand in the way of my entering Officers Training School nor when I was commissioned in 1943. And even with my set of 100 per cent false teeth I have just won a battle promotion to first lieutenant.*"

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SAYS HE: "*Most any woman looks a little silly riding a motorcycle.*" states a traveling man. "*However, the Seattle female motorcyclists look a little less silly than those of other cities. The San Francisco motorcycle girls have a mannish appearance and are awkward and timid in their operation of the machine. The wildest female motorcyclists are to be found in Los Angeles. They seem to know no speed limit. In addition to riding wild, these Los Angeles women look wild. I think they must be former cowgirls or rodeo performers.*"

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PASSING BY: Arturo Godoy, boxer from Chile. In addition to his ability as a ringman Godoy is quite a dancer. He and his wife are the tango champions of South America . . . Joseph Schildkraut. Extremely capable actor, made his first New York hit in "Liliom." If you are of the female of the species and do not wish your real age known be careful about saying you saw Mr. Schildkraut in this play. It was produced 24 years ago. Of course, you could say "*I saw it when I was a very little girl.*"

Mrs. Arturo Godoy

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BRIEFLY: Robert Taylor's two best performances were those in "Camille" and "Waterloo Bridge" . . . seems to me Chicago must have the most appreciative husbands of any city in the country. Practically every day I get a letter from a Chicagoan telling me what a wonderful wife he has . . . Am asked who wrote the ditty "*If you looked into eyes of blue could you be true to eyes of brown.*" If Gus Edwards didn't write it I am stuck for another stogie.

Robert Taylor

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ASKING: Queries from clients: Q—When are you coming to Seattle? A—When the roses bloom again on the shores of Puget Sound I may be there. Q—You say Pekinese are hunting dogs. What do they hunt? My friend says her Peke would be scared of a mouse. A—Take a Peke out on a farm and turn him loose and he will start hunting for gophers. And have a wonderful time. The Peke you mention as being afraid of a mouse is the victim of a city apartment environment, poor little fellow.

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HISTORICAL NOTE: In June, 1860, just about 85 years ago, three high commissioners of the Japanese government, accompanied by a large staff, visited the United States. Just after the Japs returned to their native land the New York Times commented editorially as follows: "*The Japanese take back complete models of our best howitzers and Dahlgren guns with full instructions for their manufacture and use. That they will profit by this excessive liberality on our part we may all rest assured.*"

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ASIDES: A Butler, Pa., subscriber says he has a pullet that laid an egg eight and three-quarters inches by six and three-quarters inches. Said egg weighs a quarter pound. That sounds like a lot of egg, but not being an egg expert can't say it is a record . . . The man who handles our pup when sick is an experienced veterinarian. He does not run a place styled a "*canine hospital.*" He knows horses and dogs from an experience of 40 years.

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"*Colonel Cole, I'm afraid you won't like your new office, Sir—it ain't big enough to swing a cat in!*"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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GENERAL DE GAULLE'S petulant rudeness and the demanding attitude of his France toward the United States will be all for the best if they cure us, finally, of the juvenile crush which has controlled our relations with this irresponsible people.

Westbrook Pegler

In that case, we would see France and the French very much as their continental neighbors and many of the British saw them, not through the calf eyes of a rich, young, extravagant and geographically distant nation which regarded even her village manure-piles as fetchingly quaint and the innate larceny of her merchants as a somehow lovable foible.

The plain fact of the matter is that France quit cold in this war and later was rescued by the Americans, the second time in a quarter of a century that her life was saved by the United States. Her conduct in the brief fighting war in 1940 was not comparable to that of the Russians when their homeland was attacked a year later nor to the tenacity of the Germans in recent weeks.

Reporters, who covered the route, wrote that French army units were intimidated by the mere noise of the Stukas and that the soldier of 1940 was no worthy son of the father who held Verdun in 1916. Her Communists, now so officious and patriotic, were saboteurs in the war industries and traitors in the army. Her politics and her press were corrupt and it is no thanks to France that Hitler failed to push on to England after Dunkirk and wind it all up in a hurry.

In that case France would have been completely Hitlerized and the nimble Communists would have joined the Nazis in hating and probably, in fighting us. Some of her late Communists already have been executed for collaboration with the Boche.

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OUR POPULAR ATTITUDE toward France is the erroneous impression derived from the writings of a lot of indolent Americans who were charmed by a favorable rate of exchange which enabled them to live on a little income better than they could have lived at home, were indifferent to soap and water and enjoyed posing as worldly, intellectual, and superior fellows. To them, France always came first, nothing that the United States ever could do would bail us out of her debt, and the meanness and avarice which American visitors encountered were not considered faults but amiable manifestations of a peculiar virtue called "individualism."

During the interval between the wars, sometimes called the long armistice, the attitude of France toward the United States was that of a spoiled and perfumed sweetheart toward an infatuated and too-generous suitor. The French nation was a feminine concept in our psychology, pretty, vivacious, erratic, unreasonable, but, altogether, desirable.

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FRENCH POLITICIANS, stout, practical and shrewd, realized all this and laughed at our gullibility for they knew themselves and their own people. It must have amazed them that they could get so much propaganda and the material benefits of this unreasoning good will from a few hundred or thousand medals of their Legion of Honor which entitled essentially undistinguished Americans to a little red ribbon or rosette in their lapels. Meanwhile, Americans were hooted in Paris for being Americans whose country now and again would send in a bill for a little payment on the debt of World War I.

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IT SEEMS A LITTLE too much to ask in the midst of a war in which Americans landed in the face of German fortifications on the French coast, chased the Nazis out of Paris and, finally, are smashing into Germany, that the rescue party should also give and deliver to France rolling stock to replenish her railroads, feed and clothe her and re-arm the army which, in 1940, gave up its weapons without a creditable fight.

Americans may prudently remember, also, that for a long time an island outpost of France was a dangerous point off our own coast necessitating a close watch and the diversion of naval strength, and consider the desirability of eliminating this risk in the future. Fortunately, the Monroe Doctrine could do the trick.

Spain had been eliminated from the offshore islands of the American Atlantic coast so that Hitler could not operate from Cuba, but there was an anxious period in which Franco was not reliable. True, the situation did dissolve and De Gaulle came into his own in France, but it was a close call, and the decision might have gone the other way.

Hollywood . . . By Louella O. Parsons

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HOLLYWOOD, March 8—Leo Rosten, whose book on the picture business created a not-too-good impression, is again getting a break in the picture business. He has written a detective thriller, which, I hear through the grapevine, 20th has bought at a price of $40,000.

Margaret O'Brien

From what I gather from hearsay only, it's a thriller on the order of "Laura" and is intended as another Gene Tierney - Dana Andrews movie. Rosten probably can write fiction well, because much of his book, said to be authentic, was fiction, believe me—I speak from experience. What he wrote about me could have been 10 other people.

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I DON'T KNOW whether any of you have read Henry James' classic novelette "The Turn of the Screw," which is really the granddaddy of all psychological murder mystery stories. It's a story of a governess who tries to drive several children insane by a systematized campaign. Now M-G-M is in heavy negotiations with the estate of Henry James to buy it, and that amazing little actress, Margaret O'Brien, will have the stellar part.

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I WENT to Paramount to take a look at Hal Wallis' sprightly comedy, "The Affairs of Susan," and I met Lt. Mollie Peterson, who, that very day, had arrived from the Philippines. Lt. Mollie had been at Santo Tomas prison since the fall of Bataan and hopes never to look at another Jap. She lives in Texarkana and said she will go home after she spends a few days with Capt. Dorothy Ludlow, who was one of the nurses who escaped from Corregidor by submarine. The girls were together on Corregidor and are close friends. I remarked that Lt. Peterson looked very thin. *"Oh, I'm the thin type,"* she said. *"Besides I have gained since I left Santo Tomas."* Her tour of Paramount was a treat after her months of imprisonment.

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THE BOB HUTTONS are not separated—not even temporarily. They are living in the same house and Mrs. Hutton who was the former Natalie Thompson, socialite, telephoned me to say: "Bob and I had a silly quarrel and everytime we do have a little disagreement we both are silly enough to talk about it. Just as I told you when you checked three or four days ago, we never had any idea of a divorce. We both love each other and I'm not even going to visit my family in Texas because I don't want to leave Bob."

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CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Here's a surprise! Arturo De Cordova's wife has arrived in town. She's trying to find a school for the little De Cordovas. While no one will admit it's a reconciliation, it looks vera vera much as if it were to me. De Cordova, who has been separated from his wife for a long time, and was one of the late Lupe Velez' very good friends, was on hand to meet his family when they appeared unexpectedly in California.

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SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Vincente Minnelli has bought a black enamel wedding ring with pink seed pearls to match the famed engagement ring he designed for Judy Garland; Jennifer Jones' birthday was celebrated in Tucson. The whole company was there, including Gregory Peck, the Joseph Cottons, Joe von Sternberg and David Selznick; Carole Landis comes back to Hollywood, she says, when she finishes her stage engagement in New York; Jeanette MacDonald leaves today for San Francisco on a hospital tour; a touching tribute was paid Mark Sandrich by the El Rodero School, attended by his 13-year-old son. They asked the principal if they might lower the flag to half staff in Mark's honor.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THANKS to the kindness of a lovely lady whose name (by request) will remain undisclosed, we have at hand today a column by Charles B. Driscoll, the author-paragrapher who once was assistant and alter ego to the late lamented O. O. McIntyre . . . Mr. Driscoll's writings do not appear in a Boston newspaper, but it will not be presumptuous (we hope) to borrow a few chapters from his essay inasmuch as Mr. Driscoll has been disposed to pick up a liner-or-two from this daily pillar . . . The subject which interested this corner was—Mr. Driscoll puts it—"another writer."

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"ALL AT once" (writes Mr. Driscoll in the Standard-Times of New Bedford) "I have discovered another writer. If I were a syndicate editor I'd sign him up right away, and pay him twice his present salary . . . He is Frank Spellman, from Whitman, Mass. . . . Or more formally, the Rt. Rev. Francis Joseph Spellman, A. B., S. T. D., LL.D., Archbishop of New York.

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"AN ARCHBISHOP, in the United States, ordinarily doesn't get much of a chance to practice the art of writing. He writes a lot of pastoral letters about special collections, and the parish priests have to read them aloud to the customers, who nap contentedly during the reading. Bishop Spellman was writing that kind of communique for years, and everybody hoped he would learn how to say it in Braille.

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"ALL OF A SUDDEN, Bishop Spellman starts flying around in airplanes like Eleanor Roosevelt. Except that he didn't have any special planes built for him, or have any special fighter escort. And he was on some sort of mission, which we may never hear all about. But it was with the approval of the Commander-in-Chief.

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"HIS ARTICLE entitled 'Report From Rome,' in a recent issue of Collier's, was one of the most moving and informative bits of writing to come out of the war. And not a labored line, not an overplayed situation, not an obvious attempt to jerk a tear. If you can read it without shedding tears you're a harder guy than I am, and I've been in this business a long time.

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"I DON'T think the piece was ghosted. I've been familiar with the ghost business a long while, and I have ghosted for some of the most famous and highly-paid writers who ever lived. I can smell a ghost more quickly than the average exorcist. Nobody could have had the feeling and knowledge for writing this article except the man whose name was signed to it.

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"BISHOP SPELLMAN had seen Popes and generals before. But now he saw them against a background of suffering peasants, bleeding soldiers, ruined cities, heartbreaking poverty, starving babies. And Bishop Spellman became a writer. But not an ordinary writer. He can make you cry if you have human stuff in you."

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AGREED, Charles! Agreed!

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, March 8—Dusty Anderson—the famous Gotham model who became a movie starlet—has made a Hollywood agreement with her husband, intimates hear . . . June Havoc is spending soooo much of her time with Norman Lawrence . . . The Hollywood grapevine is abuzz about the romance (they say) between Archduke Felix of Austria and beautiful Beverly Thompson. She used to be an Earl Carroll showgirl.

Dusty Anderson

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BOB HANNEGAN, the Democratic job giver-outer, has promised Maury Maverick the job of assistant secretary to Henry Wallace . . . Broadway gamblers, with virtually nothing left to bet on, cleaned up a fortune wagering that Frank Sinatra wouldn't be put in 1-A . . . Jimmy Durante and Garry Moore will make a USO overseas tour in the European zone this summer. Gen. Eisenhower requested them when he heard they were available.

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JUNE KNIGHT, tired of looking for a good musical comedy, is writing one for herself . . . Val Valentinoff and thrush Dorothy Shay are exchanging non-military secrets . . . Add literature you mustn't miss: Gypsy Rose Lee, now a feature writer for a slick magazine, has interviewed Kathleen ("Forever Amber") Winsor . . . Actress Tommye Adams' hit-and-run trial comes up within a fortnight.

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THE BUSBY BERKLEYS, recently married, have their intimates wondering . . . It's now PFC Frank Loesser. (He's the songwriter) . . . Night life experts estimate that there were more drunks in town last week than in any week since Prohibition was repealed . . . The real, unreleased story of Iwo Jima would inspire more patriotism, blood donating and bond buying than any saga of the war so far . . . Friends suspect that Marguerite Chapman (star of "Counter Attack"), is secretly the bride of Capt. Stan Pierson, ex-Princeton athlete.

The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyan

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

NEW YORK, March 8—I have been investigating the consequences of the curfew or 12 o'clock closing rule on Manhattan Isle.

You see, it was like this:

I went to one of those after-hours apartment parties that have become the rage since the curfew went into effect.

This was a living room-bedroom apartment. It had only one entrance, a door opening into the living room from the outer hall. I am giving you the lay of the land in detail so you will better understand my predicament.

Like a chump, I went to the bedroom on my arrival. It was one of those unfortunate circumstances that a fellow is afterwards unable to explain. Had I exercised my usual forethought and sagacity, I would have picked a spot near the door and resisted all efforts to dislodge me.

But as I say, I went into the bed room and stood there gassing awhile with some of the other guests and then when I decided I had had enough and started to go, the ladies and gentlemen in the living room were listening to a story by a most distinguished Gee and naturally I could not barge across the room and out the door without some of the people afterwards commenting:

"What a boor Runyon is."

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NO, I could not do that, so I waited in the doorway between the living room and bed room, half-way in and half-way out. As the distinguished Gee concluded his somewhat lengthy tale which seemed to be pretty much about himself, I started to make my lunge for the exit when another distinguished Gee began a tale.

I took advantage of the polite murmur that followed his remarks to sneak across the room, then just as I reached the door I remembered that I had forgotten my hat and overcoat which were in the bed room under a pile of other similar garments higher than an igloo.

If I had had the sense that God gives geese, I would have gone on without either the chapeau or flogger, but I have not yet become entirely curfew-wise. I went back after them and then a lady got up and began giving imitations so I was wedged in once more.

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AS THE APPLAUSE died away, both the distinguished Gees began talking at once and the telephone began ringing as occupants of other apartments registered their beefs at the noise. You see it was now getting along toward three bells in the a. m. and the guests had been kicking the Scotch around pretty good and you know what happens when that happens.

A fellow began passing out sandwiches and I said to myself, hell, Runyon, you are in this deep so you might as well get something to eat. So I ate with my hat and overcoat on, peering out of the bedroom now and then to se if the coast was clear. At what appeared to be a propitious moment, I made my rush for the door, but just as I got there it opened and in came more guests, their entrance sweeping me plumb back into the bedroom and up against a door that seemed to lead to some secret chamber, with ladies and gentlemen coming up at intervals and pushing me aside to enter this chamber, saying:

"Excuse me, please."

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THE DOOR was getting such a strong play that I remarked jovially to a lady that we ought to make it 1 to 2 in the betting, but she practically froze me stiff with a haughty glance and nudged me out of her path. I still had my hat and overcoat on, or I would have been chilled to the marrow.

I managed to wriggle over to the windows and was examining them when the phone began ringing like mad again and the host came in to answer it. Seeing me he sneered openly and said no, there are no fire escapes. Then he picked up the receiver and the guy on the other end talked so loudly I could hear him clear across the room and he was saying yes, and what is more I will knock your ears down the first time I run into you.

The host hung up with a thoughtful expression and went into the living room but I did not hear him say anything calculated to quiet his guests, many of whom were now sitting on the floor in rapt attitudes listening to mere imitations. I was struck by the horrifying thought that this scene was being duplicated in apartments all over our little island.

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Well, I was in the apartment two days before I finally managed to worm my way out and it was truly a terrible experience. And yet it might have been worse. I got away just as a gentleman present was getting up to sing after such impassioned importunities as Oh please Freddy, and Do it for me Freddy, and I think you are mean, Freddy.

I passed a fellow in the hall who was muttering I will kill the dirty bum, and I think he was one of the other apartment occupants who had been calling on the phone but whether he meant Freddy or the host I did not ask nor did I care.

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THE WASHINGTON SCENE omitted for a few days owing to the illness of George Dixon will be resumed Monday next.

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"I want to see the manager about a pre-shrunk 100 percent woolen dress!"

Fashion

INTERESTING EFFECT is achieved with diagonal lines of self looped bands that give a pencil-slim silhouette to this pebble purple afternoon crepe dress . . . charmingly nice in every detail. Elbow length subtly draped sleeves . . . and softly shirred side front drape on the skirt . . . perk up the spring feeling in this unusually graceful model designed by Eta of Ren-Eta. You can practically feel the warmth in the air by looking at this charming frock.—R. M.

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28; and Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE

14-A coupon good everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

FUEL OIL

Last year's period 4 and 4 coupons and this year's period 1 through 5 coupons valid everywhere throughout the heating year.

Good Eye Wash Essential

Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

WHEN MAETERLINCK, the poet, was discouraged about his publications . . . he bade his wife wear a family diamond as a pendant in the center-part of her hair. This is a Hindoo superstitution about good luck . . . and apparently it worked for the poet.

We know of no such miracle tricks for the plain Jane in achieving a lightning-fast metamorphosis of glamor. For it takes more than obedience to a superstition to acquire that coveted loveliness so dear to the heart of every woman.

And it takes more than a blink or a nod to change eyes wrong . . . to eyes right for what's ahead . . . to make those little soul-windows the interesting and appealing expression of a delightful personality they should be. It takes faithful adherence to routine whether you're young or old . . . as it takes patience to memorize that speech you're giving to the sewing circle or to the enlightened intelligentsia.

Even youth is beginning to look weary-eyed in the understanding of the man-sized job ahead of them for the morrow. So it takes patience . . . patience of a simple sort as far as beautifying and clarifying the eyes is concerned . . . intensified with routine and helpful and relieving aids.

If your eyes feel dust-blown . . . don't always blame it on the March wind. Think how much more you are using them . . . the extra curricular volunteer job . . . the new courses you are taking . . . the new work you are doing . . . the precision and detail and no time for mistakes. The wise girl will get her doctor's check-up and fortify herself with a good eye wash. No matter what your own new life may be . . . it's a good guess that your eyes are more worked than they used to be. Today women are making anything and everything from guns to apple pies . . . and eyes are constantly being alerted for the duty of the next moment.

For the names of these eye alerters and eye corner lines softener, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBrty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR BRIGHT, clear eyes . . . a special eye lotion is refreshing and doubly effective . . . It washes from within and without because it stimulates the tear ducts . . . removing a speck of dust or a recalcitrant eyelash. Together with a brilliant and softening eye cream to cheer up the drab corners framing them . . . the pair form an invaluable routine in the preservation of sparkling eyes and a cheerful personality.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Wednesday—It was most interesting at the dinner last night of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare to hear Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former president of the University of Texas, speak.

Various academic organizations have been deeply troubled over the action taken by the trustees of the University of Texas. It is difficult, when you hear Dr. Rainey speak, to understand what is the basis of the whole agitation.

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I HAVE HAD one or two letters from people whose relatives are prisoners in Germany and who have been confused by having what seemed to them contradictory directions for communication with our prisoners. Having now obtained the proper directions, I am going to give them here in the hope that they will be of assistance to others who are anxious to reach their men who are prisoners of war as quickly as possible.

When the regular blanks are used, the post-office will take the letter without stamps.

When the regular blanks are not used, the writer must send the letter to Washington to be mailed.

A label from the provost-marshal's office is issued to the next of kin. Instructions are given on this as to how to mail and address the package, and it allows one 11-pound package to be mailed every 60 days. Sometimes labels come directly from the prisoner; he might get some French prisoner of war labels and send them, thinking they could be used. So be sure your labels are those used by the United States.

When a person has been notified that a man is a prisoner of war, but there is still no address as to what camp he is in, the mail must be sent to Geneva, in care of the International Red Cross, for delivery.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

MAKE IT BRIEF! If you pass a friend's table it is permissible to exchange a few words with her but, since gentlemen present must rise, and remain standing while you chat, it's tactful to make your "table visit" brief.

Take Chaperon

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN — I am meeting a friend of mine in a certain city soon. He is a soldier stationed in the South, and I am working in a city in the North. Since he is to have only a two-day furlough, and we would very much like to see each other, he has suggested that I meet him in this city that is half-way. He has a friend in this city who is making hotel reservations for us, and we are to arrive at the same time. Am I supposed to pay for my hotel room? If so, do I pay in advance or when I check out? I will appreciate any information you will give me. J. M.

I certainly don't want to put a damper on these plans of yours, dear girl, and I know how you are looking forward to this meeting, but you really should not make this trip alone. No matter how well you know the young man, this plan you contemplate is full of danger, and the criticism and gossip that may result from your doing this may very well tear down the reputation that you have all your life been building up for yourself.

Please, I urge you, have your mother or an older sister or an older woman who is a trusted friend of your mother go with you, and thereby abide by the social conventions, which are social conventions because they are founded on protection and safety.

And it would be best to assume that you are to pay for the hotel accommodations for yourself and your chaperon.

Must Know Your Type

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE WAY in which the folks who sell clothes, and the folks who write about them, glorify some type or other is very good, for it is helpful to all you girls and women in choosing your clothes.

But you have to know first what type you are yourselves. And you're the one to decide that, not any saleslady or fashion expert. If a new style is for one type, and you're not that type, then you had better shun it, because you can't get away with changing types.

I don't mean you have to stick rigidly to one type of thing in narrow limits. You can broaden and give the charm of change to your type. What you can't do successfully is to make a drastic change. For instance, there are a lot of styles for the "innocent" type. If you don't look like that, if you are, for example, sophisticated or mature looking, don't touch the innocent stuff.

If you have a marked type of looks, never outrage them or you'll become silly.

Save Time Cooking

By MARTHA LEE

THE HURRIED, careless cooking of homemakers in wartime often results in waste of both time and food. And it might be well to remind them that a faster and less wasteful method of cooking would be, first, to read the recipe carefully, unless they know it by heart; second, to assemble all ingredients and utensils; third, to measure carefully; and fourth, to mix and cook.

Very often time may be saved by wise choice of recipe. In making cake, for example, choose a simple recipe that does not call for a great variety of ingredients and many different utensils.

EGGLESS UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1-3 to ½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1½ cups canned pineapple wedges, or peach slices, or cooked prunes
½ cup broken pecan meats, if desired
1 recipe cottage pudding

Melt butter in 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan or 8-inch skillet over low flame. Add brown sugar and cook and stir until thoroughly mixed. On this arrange fruit; sprinkle nuts over top. Mix cottage pudding batter and pour over contents of pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 50 to 60 minutes, or until done. Loosen cake from sides of pan with spatula. Turn upside down on dish with fruit on top.

COTTAGE PUDDING

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 tsp. combination baking powder ½ tsp. salt
3 tbsp. shortening 1 cup sugar
1 cup milk ½ tsp. vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 8 x 8 x 2 inches, in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 50 to 60 minutes, or until done. Serve hot with fruit sauce or chocolate sauce.

To save time and effort of walking back and forth, have everything together before starting to mix the cake. Then mixing can proceed rapidly, uninterrupted by a search for missing baking powder or lost pan. Assembling both ingredients and utensils in advance has another advantage. It gives time to take the chill off foods from the refrigerator. All ingredients in cake should be at room temperature when combined. Fat can be measured more quickly if it has warmed and softened.

Measure before mixing to save mistakes and often time. Then use the simplest method of mixing. Recent baking studies show that good plain cake results from adding eggs whole, one at a time, to the creamed fat and sugar. This takes less time than the usual method of separating eggs, beating whites and yolks in different bowls, and folding in whites at the last. It also saves the use of two extra bowls and an egg beater.

ONE-EGG WONDER CAKE

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 tsp. combination baking powder ½ tsp. salt
½ or 1-3 cup shortening
1 egg, unbeaten 1 cup sugar
⅔ cup milk 1 tsp. vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add egg and beat very thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans or in greased large cup-cake pans in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 20 to 25 minutes.

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Luncheon Parties

By BETTY ALDEN

MRS. OSCAR SIMMONS of Beacon st. gave a luncheon for Mrs. Dana Eaton of Chicago following the last of the season's fashionable Morning Musicales yesterday at the Hotel Statler. Another luncheon hostess was Mrs. Clare Hill Draper whose party was at the Chilton Club.

The flowers that bloom in the spring were much in evidence on the gay little bonnets that dotted the large audience applauding Licia Albanese, Metropolitan soprano, the season's final artist. Mrs. Robert Terry's Easter bonnet is a confection of pink and pale green roses, Mrs. James Hutchinson wore a flowery white toque above a tomato background print and Mrs. Walter M. Pratt a tan sailor with pink roses and layers of beige net veiling. Mrs. Charles Toppan, in her usual seats way down front with Mr. Toppan, was very modish in Quaker gray with touches of crisp white pique at the neck and white carnations on her matching gray sailor.

Lunching afterward in the Statler's pleasant Terrace Room were Mrs. Frank Stewart with her daughter Mrs. C. Stewart Black whose nifty toast straw sailor was trimmed with clusters of red currants and green leaves and topped a green sheer wool dress. Mrs. Stephen Ames and Mrs. Frederic Matheis lunched in the Terrace Room as did Mrs. John Yerxa and Mrs. Taylor Crowninshield.

Mrs. William H. Burkhart of Janet (Mrs. W. H.) Brown were together and Mrs. Rickard K. Thorndike with her daughter, Mrs. Alexander Thackara. Mrs. Feliz Gygax was the guest of Mrs. John W. Myers and others were Mrs. Edwin L. Steele (Jane Bancroft), Mrs. W. Jason Minter, Jr., Mrs. Richard M. Pratt and many more.

MRS. WM. H. BROWN, JR.

Cambridge attended the concert with Mrs. Francis G. Barnum, Mrs. J. S. Millard of Akron, Ohio, was the guest of Mrs. Godfrey Robinson of the Vendome, Mrs. Philip Coolidge was with Mrs. Lawrence Harrington and a trio of subscribers from Providence included Mrs. Henry M. Boss, Mrs. Joseph J. Bodell and Mrs. Frank L. Hinckley. Mrs. Walworth Pierce and pretty blonde daughter

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Addition of Wellesley College brought the total of Greater Boston higher educational institutions participating in the William Randolph Hearst National Oratorical Contest to 11 today.

The college students will join with pupils of 50 Boston public and parochial high schools who will take part in the contest on "James Monroe and the Monroe Doctrine" in competition in local elimination contests April 10 at Faneuil Hall.

English and Public Speaking Department students at Wellesley will represent their college in the contest, a patriotic tribute to the nation's fifth President, who laid the basis of the present U. S. foreign policy and of co-operation between the nations of North and South America.

Winners in the local elimination contest will be eligible to compete for prizes totaling $25,000 in War Bonds in the nationwide test in which students from 13 key cities will take part.

Names of winners in intramural contests in each college and high school should be forwarded to the Oratorical Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. The contest is sponsored locally by the Boston American, Record and Sunday Advertiser.

Local winners will be eligible to participate in the Eastern zone contests in New York and zone winners are eligible for the national finals.

Local prizes, in War Bonds equally provided for college and high school groups are: First, $250; second, $100; third, $75; fourth, $50; fifth, $25.

National prizes, also in War Bonds, are: First, $1000; $100 each to runners-up in the national finals; $50 to qualifiers in Eastern zone finals and $50 to each student qualifying in local finals.

SOVIET HONORS WOMEN

MOSCOW, March 8 (AP)—The Soviet Union observed International Women's Day by paying tribute today to Russian women for their contributions to the war effort.

Boston's Movie Clock

OrPHEUM—"Meet Me in St. Louis"; 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:55.
MEtROPOLITAN—"Her Whom the Bell Tolls"; 10:35, 1:55, 5:15, 8:40.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Fil, Beautiful"; 9:43, 12:44, 3:05, 5:46, 8:27. "Thunderhead"; 10:54, 1:35, 4:16, 6:57, 9:48.
RKO-BOSTON—"Here Comes the Coeds"; 10:45, 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:05. Stage show, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9.
PARAMOUNT—"To Have and Have Not"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Jade Mask"; 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15.
FENWAY—"To Have and Have Not"; 11:30, 2:40, 6, 9:10. "Jade Mark"; 1:30, 4:40, 8.
SCOLLAY—"The Keys of the Kingdom"; 10, 1:40, 5:20, 9. "Utah"; 12:20, 4, 7:40.
FINE ARTS — 6:32 Rue Montmartre"; 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35. "Viva La France"; 1:15, 3:15, 6:10, 8:40.
OLYMPIA—"Earl Carroll Vanities"; 9:10, 12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:35. "Three Is a Family"; 10:40, 1:50, 5, 8:05.
FRANK-LIN—"Nine Lives Not Enough"; 9:35, 12:30, 3:20, 5:10, 9:55. "Torrid Zone"; 10:50, 1:45, 4:35, 7:20, 10.
UPTOWN—"Very Thought of You"; 1, 3:45, 6:35, 9:24. "Fighting Lady"; 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.
SOUTH STATION — Power Unlimited. Musicals and other shorts and newsreels.
GAIETY—"Vice Baron"; 11:06, 2:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10:05. "Girl in the Case"; 9:35, 12:20, 3:05, 5:50, 8:30.
OLD SOUTH—"M"; 9:40, 11:40, 1:40, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.
NUJESTIC—"Three Challeroes"; 10:23, 12:17, 2:11, 4:05, 5:59, 7:53, 9:47.
MODERN—"Fighting Lady"; 10:45, 1:35, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40. "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier"; 9:10, 12:00, 2:40, 5:30, 8:10.
TREMONT—"Moon Is Down"; 10:50, 2:05, 5:05, 8:05. "Standing Room Only"; 9:20, 12:35, 3:40, 6:40, 9:50.
LAFAYETTE—"Private Snuffy Smith"; 9:56, 12:04, 4:20, 6:25, 8:36, 10:44.
HOWARD—"Once Upon a Honeymoon"; 9:54, 6:17. "Here We Go Again"; 1, 4, Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:30.
GLOBE—"Tomorrow We Live"; 9:27, 5:33. "Ox-Bow Incident"; 10:34, 3:40, Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:30.
EXETER—"Fighting Lady"; 2:30, 5:30, 8:30. "Sunday Dinner"; 3:35, 6:35, 9:35.
CASINO—"Rains Came"; 10:55, 3:55, "Tampico"; 9:02, Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 6:30.
BEACON—"Tall in the Saddle"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Heavenly Days"; 11:11, 2:11, 5:11, 8:11.

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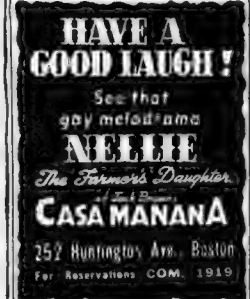

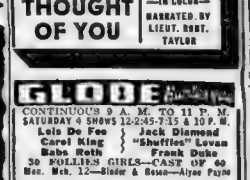

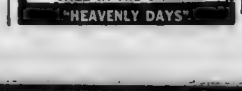

O'Shea, Cowboy Ace

Edward Patrick Francis Michael O'Shea, born on New York's East Side 39 years ago come St. Patrick's Day, wants to play cowboy.

SONJA HENIE AND MICHAEL O'SHEA
"It's a Pleasure"

He works at it between pictures on his and Monty Montana's ranch in the San Fernando Valley when he and his ranch partner are not competing in rodeos.

"But with guys like Gary Cooper, Joel McCrea and John Wayne (who not only look the part but ride like 'em) 'naturals' for the cowboy assignments, I'm afraid I'll never get a crack at the Westerns."

O'Shea, whose "pan" is as open as his far-flung acres in Van Nuys, Cal., had this to say yesterday at a press party given in his honor by International Pictures, Inc., in the Ritz-Carlton's French Room. O'Shea, whose given names got his parents out of a quandary, to wit, which of four doting uncles he was to be named for, is the screen's engaging Michael O'Shea. He was costarred with Barbara Stanwyck in his first film, "Lady of Burlesque," after a Broadway talent scout caught his grand performance in the stage hit, "Eve of St. Mark." He also appeared in the film version of the Maxwell Anderson play, in the title role of "Jack London" and is soon to be seen in Sonja Henie's first Technicolor starrer, "It's a Pleasure."

All persiflage aside, it's a pleasure to meet up with the O'Shea, an earthy sort of guy who has served an apprenticeship in burlesque, vaudeville and on the road, won rave notices from the New York critics on his "St. Mark" portrayal and hasn't the vaguest desire to play Hamlet.

"They can have Hamlet and Broadway," says Michael. "Give me Westerns and California. It's round-up time right now. I've got to get back. There's a lot of branding to do.

PEGGY DOYLE

Thunderhead Rates Tops

By PEGGY DOYLE

FOR A QUICK lift, "Thunderhead—Son of Flicka," now unreeling the most heavenly vacationland on Keith Memorial screen, is anybody's dish of tea.

It is infinitely tastier than the old sulphur-and-molasses spring panacea and, unlike other, more palatable brews, you won't be sorry in the morning.

Roddy McDowall

"Thunderhead" is the 20th Century-Fox film adaptation of Mary O'Hara's follow-up book on the studio and Miss O'Hara's earlier, mutually profitable partnership, "My Friend Flicka." This is a certitude to be one of those like-mother-like-son winners, for "Thunderhead" is every bit as appealing as "Flicka."

Roddy McDowall, growing up into a shy, likeable stripling, and Preston Foster and Rita Johnson, as a pair of the screen's most realistic and charming parents, continue in their original "Flicka" roles.

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, March 8

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are genial, sympathetic. Your diffident and sincere manner easily wins friends, also advantages, perhaps promotion. Very artistic; receptive mind and capable hands. Curb restlessness, concentrate on life's work; have faith in yourself. You can achieve in industry or trade, art. Birthdate of: Sir William Hamilton, famed Scottish metaphysician; Oliver W. Holmes, writer; Claire Trevor, actress

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CENTRAL SQ Ann Baxter-John Hodiak TRO. 7900 "SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER"
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HARVARD George Murphy-Lucille Ball KIR. 4663 "GIRL, GUY AND GOB"
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BROADWAY Che 2770 Mat 2-Eve 7.30
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Humphrey Bogart "SAHARA"
"NIGHT TO REMEMBER" Loretta Young
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Bob Hope in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE"
Mary O'Brien "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET"
FRANKLIN TAL 5900. Mat 1:45-Eve 8.00
Ray Milland—"MINISTRY OF FEAR"
"MAN IN HALF MOON STREET" Nils Asther
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Anne Baxter "SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER"
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YE DON'T SAY, H.T.
3-8
FRED LASSWELL
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'AT'S USIN' THE OL' NOODLE, SNUFFY
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TESSY
YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF, ASKING MR. GANGK FOR HALF A DOLLAR EVERYTIME HE VISITS ME!
I'VE A GOOD MIND TO SPEAK TO PAPA ABOUT IT!
I WISH YOU WOULD, TESSY..
..THEN MAYBE I WOULDN'T HAVE TO SPLIT WITH HIM ANYMORE!
3-8

SKEETER
Uncle Louie was best man to half a weddin'.
Half?
Yeh, the minister says: "Who'll give this woman away?" an' a man ups an says, I will-
"I'm her husband."
3-8

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KEEP OUT
KEEP OUT
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IT'S A DEAL!
SIGN!
NOT WITH THAT I WON'T SIGN!
INK
WHEN I SIGNS—I SIGNS IT WIT
SPINACH JUICE!!
ARF ARF
THE PHANTOM
THERE HE IS!
HMM- "DEVIL" TAKE "HERO" BEHIND THAT BOULDER. THE RAJAH'S JUST LUCKY ENOUGH TO HIT SOME-THING.
I'VE GOT TO WORK FAST OR THEY'LL KILL LAKANIA BEFORE I CAN REACH HER.
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I FEEL VERY SAD T'SEE EARS SO DEAD! HE WAS ALLUS SO PUHLITE AN' CONSIDERABLE!
AT LEAST, KRAIT CUT EACH OF US IN FOR TWO GRAND...WE'LL DUMP EARS AND THEN TIP OFF YUTSK AND PEMBROKE THAT THE DEAL HAS GOURED!
LUCKY WE GOT THIS CAR T'SCRAM IN!
YEAH, BUT IT'S HOT! AS SOON AS THAT KID'S OLD MAN IS MISSED, EVERY BADGE IN THE LAND'LL BE LOOKING FOR THIS HEAP!
CABINS
TIM TYLER
TIM AND SPUD CAME UP HERE, ALL RIGHT, BUT WHAT HAPPENED TO THEM AFTER THAT?
THERE'S ONLY ONE ANSWER, MEN—
THEY WERE CARRIED OVERBOARD BY A WAVE! WE'VE LOST TWO OF OUR BOYS—FOREVER
I'LL AGREE ON THAT, ONLY AFTER WE'VE THOROUGHLY CIRCLED THIS AREA! GET UNDER WAY—
MANDRAKE
WORKING FEVERISHLY AGAINST TIME, MANDRAKE COMPLETES THE SETTINGS FOR THE DEFROSTER.
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WHY DOESN'T IT LIGHT UP—IT'S GOT TO!
NOW, START MELTING YOU INFERNAL MACHINE! IF I HAVEN'T SET THE CONTROLS RIGHT—SHE'LL DIE!
DOUBLE TROUBLE
MOMMIE!-JOHNNIE TOOK'D THA KEYS OUTA THA PIANYO!
MY HEAVENS! HAS HE RUINED MY PIANO?
BILL MACLEAN
O-O-OH-YOU GOOD BOY-AND MOTHER THOUGHT---M-M-M- SMACK!
YEAH-AN' I HADTA CUT THA WIRES TA GET 'EM OUT, TOO!
THUD!
3-8

PORTLAND, Ore., March 8 (AP)—A woman picked up a lost wallet on the floor of a bank and approached a clerk. Before handing it over, she took out a $1 bill, and explained, "This is for the reward."

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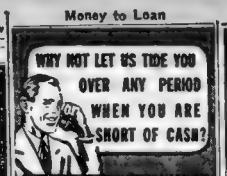

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College Football Ready To War on Pro Game

By JACK CONWAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL authorities will openly fight the professional game in the postwar period. It is apparent from recent utterances by top men in the college game that professional football will not receive any unnecessary consideration from them.

There was a period when college football leaders did not believe professional contests would ever become popular with the public. They decided that the proper way to combat professional football was by ignoring it. The success of professional football and the open raids on the coaching staffs of the colleges as well as the wholesale drafting of youthful stars have caused persons in charge of the college sport to come out openly against the professional game.

Bert Bertelli

The big universities are also repairing their fences so that they will be able to muster as much strength as possible in the fall gridiron campaign. The appointment of Hugh John Devore as head coach at Notre Dame was in line with this policy. The Irish wish to make early preparations for the 1945 campaign.

Ed McKeever had previously signed as head coach at Cornell, while Carl Snavely signed with North Carolina.

Snavely made a bitter attack against the draft system of the National Football League. He declared the draft did not give a player a chance to negotiate so as to better himself.

The National Football League, which has had complete control of major league football, would decide where the various stars would play. The weaker clubs would have first choice. It was under this system that the Boston Yanks secured Bert Betelli.

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Bertelli Jumps Yanks

BERTELLI HAD been a great quarterback at Notre Dame. There are few quarterbacks who have shown as much accuracy as the Springfield star in tossing forward passes. He never hurries on his passes, and as a result there is usually a receiver ready.

Under the system of the National Football League, Bertelli did not receive even a thin dime when he was drafted by the Yanks. He was not consulted as to his wishes in the matter. Under the rules, he would have had to play in the National Football League or remain idle.

Of course Bertelli had not signed any legal contract or been accorded any consideration. Fortunately for Bert, now a lieutenant in the Marine Corps, a new professional league has been formed and it has a Los Angeles franchise. Bertelli was offered terms he could not very well turn down and he signed a contract to play for Los Angeles when the war ends.

If National Football League clubs are to line up college stars, they will have to pay them cash for their promise to play for them in the postwar period. Such agreements would be legal and would give the youthful stars deserved compensation.

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McKeever Spurned Offer

ED McKEEVER revealed he could have got twice as much money from a professional club as he will receive at Cornell. McKeever's heart, however, is with college football and he would not consider casting his lot with the pros.

Dick Hanley, brother of Pat, has signed to coach Chicago in the new league. Dick was a leading coach in the Conference.

With a war scheduled between the rival professional leagues in the postwar period, players and coaches will benefit. They will be able to get top prices for their services.

In the struggle for football control, it will be necessary for the rival clubs to secure parks or stadiums in which to play. The National Football League teams have most of the ball parks under contract. In the postwar period, it is likely there will be many municipal stadiums constructed like those in Cleveland and in Baltimore. Boston may be one of the cities that will have a stadium capable of seating 75,000 persons.

These stadiums will be welcomed by the new professional football league. They will give the organization an opportuntiy to play its games under the most ideal conditions.

Courtman Stricken After Game Injury

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 8 (AP)—Paul Walther, Tennessee's high-scoring forward, is ill with a throat and ear infection growing out of an injury in the recent Southeastern Conference basketball tournament.

Quincy Vs. Somerville In Tech Hoop Feature

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Quincy High School's basketball team, comparable to the "little girl who had a curl" will take over the non-enviable task of eliminating the defending champion Somerville five from the Eastern Mass. Basketball Tournament (Tech) in the opening round of the Class A competition tonight at the Garden.

This clash will nightcap a four-game session which will get under way at 6:30 p. m. and which will be divided into twin doubleheaders.

But before Quincy and Somerville take over speedy North Station floor with its transparent backboards, two teams will have been eliminated from the title run. Durfee High of Fall River will start the fire against Brockton and Haverhill will dovetail this tilt against New Bedford. Newton and North Quincy will share the surface with the feature contest.

Make no mistake about this Quincy team! It's blown hot and it's blown cold, but even so, Coach Danny Alvino's club has chalked up 16 victories against a single defeat. That setback was suffered at the hands of Brockton but it was later avenged in a return game on the Granite City home grounds. Quincy has won its last 12 in a row and only stage-fright can prevent the Granite City quintet from giving the defending titlists a whale of a battle.

Ossie Honkahleto, at center, will be flanked by Buddy Paige and John McKinnon with Normy Young and George Papile at the guards. Honkahleto has tallied over 230 points this season, and all but Papile have cracked the century mark. Papile was sidelined with a game leg.

Somerville will be in for a real go of it but as the "home team" of the Garden, it will still be installed a favorite. Coach Vin Cronin's club has romped through the Greater Boston League as the best balanced outfit in the vicinity. Somerville is a six-man team with Ed Colbert shuffling into the lineup in complete turnovers with George Hughes, Al Perry, Bob Pugatch, Rudy Antonelli and the lengthy Ken Goodwin.

In the opening game, Coach Luke Urban's undefeated record at Durfee High just can't be ignored even in the face of Brockton's long tourney experience. Durfee has height in Center Rod Sullivan and Guard Bill Matte. Sullivan shares top scoring honors with Fred Kozak, forward on a classy club. Brockton, however, will be topping the tourney entries in height, headed by six foot five inch Bernie Eckman, center.

Haverhill, facing New Bedford, will be the only other undefeated entry in the court carnival. Coach Charlie White's boys romped through the Essex County League with some expert marksmanship. It's a well rounded group from Haverhill that will be giving veteran mentor Win Dodge plenty of headaches.

Newton, North Quincy's foe, lost only to Medford while walking away with the Suburban League crown. Paced by lanky Ed Ryan, the Orange and Black is a fast breaking crowd that should move into the semi-final round Friday night. Coach Jimmy LeCain lost a steady spare, Bill Melanson, to the armed forces last week and this will cut down North's effectiveness.

NOVIKOFF SIGNS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lou Novikoff, former Pacific Coast League slugger, signed a 1945 contract with the Los Angeles Angels.

READY—Bob Pugatch and Al Perry of Somerville warm up for tough battle with Quincy In Tech Tourney at Garden tonight.

Garden Card

Durfee (16-0) of Fall River vs. Brockton (10-4) at 6:30 p. m.

Haverhill (15-0) vs. New Bedford (10-6) at 7 p. m.

Newton (15-1) vs. North Quincy (10-4) at 8:30 p. m.

Somerville (16-1) vs. Quincy (16-1) at 9 p. m.

Jacobs' Clubs Split by Eagan

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP)—Chairman Edward Eagan of the New York State Athletic Commission has ordered Promoter Mike Jacobs to separate St. Nicholas Area from the Twentieth Century Sporting Club. The two clubs have been operating under the same boxing license on different nights.

Under the new setup, St. Nick's will be a distinct corporation with Jack Serlin as matchmaker. Next attraction will be a 10-rounder between Humberto Zavala of Mexico and Pat Demers of Brockton, Mass., next Monday.

Two Million Crows Killed in Drive

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8 (AP)—Two million crows have ceased squawking in the last five years, reports B. W. Cartwright, chief naturalist of Ducks Unlimited.

The birds were liquidated in "co-operative campaigns since Ducks Unlimited launched waterfowl restoration work in North America's big duck factory in western Canada."

Cartwright said crows destroy more potential ducks before shooting seasons open than all North America's hunters bag throughout the hunting period.

Baseball Practice Starts at Great Lakes

GREAT LAKES, Ill., March 8 (AP) — Baseball practice has started at Great Lakes, but there'll be no veterans returning and Lt. Com. Mickey Cochrane, who managed the sailors for three years, also has left the station.

Lt. Com. Rollie Williams is athletic officer. Baseball teams at the center in three seasons have compiled a record of 163 wins against 26 defeats.

Millions Say "When" with William Penn

Gem of the Blends

Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
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Kid Hoop Fans Put in Attic

It'll be little Fairhaven against defending champion Braintree and Winthrop against Belmont in the Tech court semifinals tomorrow night . . . Fairhaven eliminated Framingham 34-18 . . . Braintree bounced Natick out of the running, 51 to 24 . . . Belmont came back against Rockland, 37 to 29 and Winthrop hung on to edge Lexington, 32 to 31.

Coach Mel Entin was driving some of the boys up from Fairhaven and he was still undecided about his starting line-up . . . Tony Lopes, sidelined for two weeks with a slightly dislocated shoulder, spoke up, "I think I can play, coach" . . . And it was a good thing he did . . . Lopes played the entire game and "made" the Fairhaven victory . . . And Coach Entin feels that his team hasn't neared its peak yet.

The Belmont-Rockland game offered two centers, both wearing eyeglasses . . . Dave Brindley jumped for Belmont and Dick Sears teed off for Rockland . . . Younger brother Francis Grant was a substitute for Co-Captain Ed Grant of Belmont . . . Dick Scott had the Middlesex champions worried all the way with his classy play-making.

Winthrop's Leon Karas is a very husky fellow but he's a clever player . . . His faking and play-making were a big help to Coach Gordon Connor's North Shore entry . . . Bill Countaway sank five baskets in the third period and all were dandies . . . His individual efforts were the best of the night . . . Capt. Walter Kennedy of the Lexington quintet was the backbone of the team.

There were 4556 fans by actual count . . . and the kids were all shuffled into the balcony so that their spontaneous cheering was lost in the huge garden . . . The kids make this tourney and should have been granted the best seats in the house.

It's their show but they have taken back seats . . . The Headmasters' Ass'n should have taken care of that very important little point.

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Train in South or Else, Says Wyatt

ATLANTA, March 8 (AP)—Whitlow Wyatt is willing to pitch for the Dodgers this year if he can train in the South. Wyatt's ailing arm for two years now hasn't permitted him to approach the effectiveness he enjoyed with the Dodgers from 1940 through 1942. He feels that spring training at Bear Mountain, N. Y., "will hurt my arm again this year." He said if he couldn't make some arrangement to "work out in the warm sunshine" he'd stay on his Georgia farm.

Tap Predicts Skiing Boom

By CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

(Former Ski Instructor, Mountain Troops, now on furlough from Ft. Benning, Ga.)

NORTH CONWAY, N. H., March 9—Skiing will be one of New England's—and America's—greatest participant sports in the postwar era, judging from the way in which this popular pastime has flourished at this schuss center, despite the manpower and transportation shortages.

Journeying a mere 1500 miles from the deep south, with the insatiable itch to don the winged boards again after about 20 months, a sojourn at this key ski spot is both a revelation and an incomparable thrill to the writer.

First and foremost, we found plenty of the heavenly tapioca on Cranmore Mountain, where myriads of flying figures stipple the slopes, transported to the summit by that unique conveyance, the Skimobile . . . And that breathless run on the hickories, as we swooped like a dive-bomber, struggling to regain our "ski legs," was a dream come true . . .

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Our experience is the same as that enjoyed by thousands of soldiers, sailors, Marines, WAVEs, and WACs, who have been spending their leaves and furloughs here, revelling in the celestial dandruff . . . More than 70 per cent of the winter vacationists are in the service, and many of them have never skied before, while others have returned from the far corners of the globe, seeking the sport they had missed for months, even years . . .

The number of riders on the Skimobile has reached an all-time high this season, according to Manager Phil Robertson, who stated that over 300,000 tickets had been sold to date . . .

Inns, lodges and hotels in the Eastern Slopes Region have done a capacity business this winter . . . But this is only the beginning; wait until the boys come home to stay!

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SKI SCRIBBLINGS: Sun-tan schussing is now possible, and that delightful corn snow of spring sings 'neath the slippery slats . . . 'Twas a joy, indeed, to view again familiar terrain and faces . . . There was the flashing smile of world-famed Skimeister Hannes Schneider, head of the Ski School . . . His assistants, Otto Tschol and Johnny Reid, both former Ski Troopers, were on hand to greet us, together with Hermann Ostermaier and "Squally" Saunders . . . Herbert Schneider, son of Hannes, is now with the Mountain Infantry in the Italian Alps.

And here was genial Carroll Reed, a pioneer of the sport in New England, telling how things were humming in his ski shops . . . Another ex-Ski Trooper was there, too, stocky Jack Clements, cutting christies in the corn . . . Margaret Harris, secretary of the Eastern Slopes Ski Club wanted to give us the "ski" to the city!

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Frankie Sinkwich was accepted for general Army service.

THREE YEARS AGO—Merrill Barber, Norwich University, won national and eastern four-event skiing championship.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Lew Jenkins knocked out Tippy Larkin in first round of their lightweight bout.

TEN YEARS AGO—N. Y. Giants blanked Philadelphia Athletics, 5-0, at Miami Beach, in first exhibition game of spring season.

MECHANICS!

This quick "Washup" takes off every trace of dirt.

FLASH
HAND CLEANER

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

HELLO GORGEOUS! WHERE DID YOU COME FROM? HOWS ABOUT A LITTLE KISS?
MY GAL! I GOT A GOOD MIND TO SOCK HIM!
THIS WAY OUT BEFORE HE GETS AROUND TO ME--
DROOLBERRY CONSIDERS ANY PARTY A FLOPEROO UNLESS HE HAS KISSED EVERY GAL PRESENT-INCLUDING THE MAID--
BUT YOU SHOULD HEAR HIM POP OFF IN A BAR OR SODA FOUNTAIN
-Thanx TO PATRICK CRONIN, BRONX, N.Y.
HERE! BARTENDER! THERE'S LIPSTICK ON THIS GLASS! ARE YOU TRYIN' TO POISON THE COMMUNITY WITH GERMS? I GOT A MIND TO CALL THE BOARD OF HEALTH!
JIMMY HATLO
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N.Y. Clubs to Stage 3 Red Cross Games

By PAT ROBINSON

The baseball situation isn't half as dark as it has been painted by some overly timid and pessimistic club owners who are ever ready to weep before they're hurt. If they keep their traps shut, their shirts on—as the late Judge Landis advised him—and let their actions speak for them they will be all right.

Some have pulled out the old crying towel and are worrying about what Jim Byrnes or the War Department or Congress or somebody else may do. And a few have feared that they wouldn't be able to sign up anybody.

That's pure hokum and, as Larry MacPhail pointed out, if Uncle Sam wants any of these birds he's going to get them no matter whether they're in a war plant, milking cows down on the farm or scooping up grounders in a ball park.

Three clubs took a step in the right direction today when they agreed to stage a series of three games for the benefit of the Red Cross this season and they hope to raise at least $100,000 for that worthy cause.

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The Giants are going to play the Dodgers in Brooklyn April 11. The Dodgers will tackle the Yanks in the Yankee Stadium April 12. And the Yanks and Giants will meet at the Polo Grounds July 9.

The Red Cross (and have you donated your blood yet?) will receive every dollar taken in at the gate, the ball clubs footing the bill for all expenses.

Getting back to signing of players, the Yanks announced today that they have the signed contracts of pitchers Floyd Bevens, Walter Dubiel, Allen Gettel, John Moore, Joe Page; catchers Herb Crompton, Bill Drescher, Mike Garbark and Bill Steinecke; outfielders Hershel Martin, Art Metheny, George Stainback and Paul Waner, and infielders Joe Buzas, Oscar Grimes and Don Savage.

That doesn't read as if the boys were coy about signing, does it?

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And the Giants, who have been honest in their dealings with the public, announce the addition of some more signed players, including Pitchers Harry Feldman, Johnny Gee, who is six-foot-nine, and Don King and Catcher Ernie Lombardi.

You've probably seen old Molasses Foot Ernie hit into a million double plays, but how often have you seen him strike out? Would you believe that he's never struck out more than 25 times in any one season and that he has fanned as few as six times during a whole year? Don't believe it? Well, look up the records and you'll find that we're correct.

We'll be there opening day to see Ernie do his stuff, provided some of the powers that be in baseball don't blow their tops and get the powers that be in Washington sore.

Sharkey Names Dempsey Top Foe

Jack Sharkey, featured speaker at the Gridiron Club dinner to boxing leaders at the Hotel Lenox, placed Jack Dempsey as the top man among the 10 best boxers he met. Harry Wills takes second place, while Tommy Loughran is rated third.

Sharkey's list follows: Jack Dempsey, Harry Wills, Tommy Loughran, Young Stribling, Mike McTague, Max Schmeling, Joe Louis, Jim Maloney, Jack Delaney, George Godfrey.

Eddie Shevlin, Lou Brouillard and Sammy Fuller, three former ring greats, also attended the dinner, which was presided over by Daniel Kelly, president of the Gridiron Club and a former member of the boxing commission.

George Carens was master of ceremonies. Speakers included Dez Wadsworth, who performed the $64 feat of naming the heavyweight champions from Sullivan to Louis; Sam Smith, Eddie Mack, Rip Valenti, Harry Kelley, Johnny Martin, Eddie Welch, Capt. Bob O'Brien, back from the Pacific, where he served with the Marines; Lieut. Tom O'Connor, former Medford coach, who served with the Navy in the Pacific; Dr. Eddie O'Brien, Dr. Walter Kendall, New England's No. 1 sportsman, who is 90 years young, and Jack Conway.

Garbark of Yanks Rejected in Draft

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 8 No. 3 of Charlotte disclosed today that Mike Garbark, No. 1 catcher for the New York Yankees, had been rejected for military service when he reported to Fort Bragg for induction.

The board said it could not make public the cause of his rejection.

Garbark has been working at a shell manufacturing plant near Charlotte and playing basketball on the company team.

Scratches

AT MEXICO CITY

1—Fleet Brother, Jack Oldham.
5—Country Dude.
Clear and fast.

AT HAVANA

2—Peter H., Bay Eagle, Lonesome Bill, Mubie, Bugle Bell, Star Soldier.
7—Enas F.
Clear and fast.

N. H. Senate Scans Finances of Rock

CONCORD, N. H., March 8 (AP)—The first legislative probe of the finances of Rockingham race track since it started operations 13 years ago was under way today as a result of action by the ways and means committee of the State Senate.

The House of Representatives has already approved extension of the track franchise for four years.

Senators asked detailed financial records of the track and track officials said they would be presented today so that legislators could study them over the week-end.

Braves' Eddie Joost, Ex-4F, in Army

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8 (AP)—Eddie Joost, second baseman for the Braves, has been accepted for Army service after having previously been rejected and classified 4-F. He is on his 21-day leave now before induction.

Ace Mack Hurler Spurns Pay Bid

PHILADELPHIA, March 18 (AP)—Connie Mack's leading pitcher, Russ Christopher, became his leading holdout today.

The Athletics' towering right-hander doesn't like the money Connie offered and hasn't returned his contract, acting Mgr. Earl Mack said.

Christopher blossomed last year after several seasons of promise. He won 14 and lost 14—practically super by current A's standards.

Connie's terms weren't disclosed, but supposedly he proposed an increase. Hot-stove league gossip has it that the 82-year-old manager is upping his payroll substantially in another bid for a winning team.

The A's start spring training at Frederick, Md., Monday, and, Christopher or no, there'll be no shortage of moundsmen. Of 29 players already signed 13 are hurlers.

Safely in the fold are veterans Jonas Berry (10-8), Donald Black (10-12), Jesse Flores (9-11), Buck Newsom (13-15) and Carl Scheib, a youngster from Gratz, Pa., and nine rookies.

Still in the questionable status, but expected to return their contracts, are Jim Pruett, a catcher bought from Milwaukee; Luther Knerr, a right-handed hurler from Toronto; first baseman-outfielder Dick Seibert and Ed Levy, first baseman-outfielder whom the New York Yankees released to Milwaukee last year.

'Athletic Heart' Answer Sought

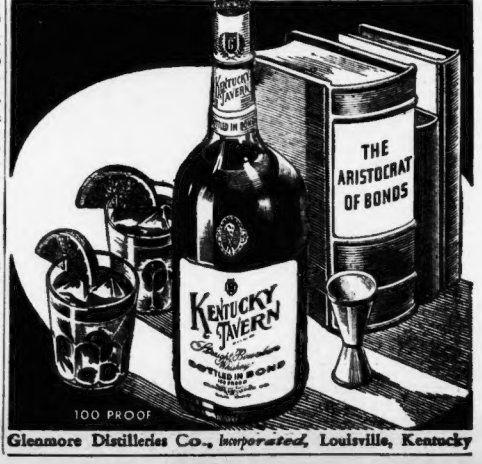
PHILADELPHIA, March 8 (AP)—Big-name athletes and hundreds of athletic young fry were signed up as guinea pigs today in a medical research project to determine whether there is any such thing as an "athletic heart."

Marine Lt. Patty Berg, golf champion, and Marine Lt. Helen Marlowe, tennis star, were among a group of football, baseball, boxing and rowing figures who agreed to submit to exhaustive physical examinations to help answer the old and oft-debated puzzler of whether sports are harmful to contestants' hearts.

Adult stars in most cases will be tested only once but younger volunteers will be examined periodically, some from their grammar school to college days. It will be five or six years, said Project Director Dr. Joseph Wolffe, before enough data has been amassed to justify a conclusion.

Examinations will include X-ray measurements of the heart and complete studies of the cardio-vascular systems.

There's only one better buy in Bonds . . . *WAR BONDS!*



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Bruins in for Fight Against Canadiens

Bill Thoms and Paul Gladu will resume their positions with the Bruins' third line in the game tonight with the Canadiens in Montreal. Frankie Mario will center this third line with Thoms on right wing and Gladu on the left lane.

Les haughty Champs have lost two straight—to Toronto and Chicago. You can imagine what kind of a mood the Canadiens, who hate to lose even when they're sailing on to the NHL pennant, will be in when the Bruins appear. Their Elmer Lach is after the assists record. He has only one to go to equal Clint Smith's mark of 49 collaborations in one season. Their Maurice Richard is shooting to fulfill a prediction of a goal-a-game for the 50-game season. He has 46.

The Bruins move from Montreal to Toronto for a skirmish with the Leafs Saturday, after which they'll plane home to meet the Chicago Blackhawks here Sunday night at the Garden.

The Rossmen looked like pallbearers as they headed north of the border last night. They haven't been able to pick up a single point in eight games this campaign with Canadiens; they were outclassed by the Leafs here Tuesday.

In the meanwhile they were certain to be either passed or tied for the fourth and final play-offs place in the NHL standings with the Rangers playing the Blackhawks in Chicago last night. New York was but a point in the rear; Chicago only two. The Bruins were hoping for a deadlock between their pursuers.

Schedule Gives Bruins Break

By the Associated Press

Boston's playoff hopes in the National Hockey League faced a new threat from Chicago today as the Black Hawks vaulted past the New York Rangers into a fourth place tie with the Bruins but Art Ross' club has all the best of the schedule.

Although the Bruins and Hawks each have 31 points and the Rangers are only a point behind, Boston has six games to play and Chicago and New York four each.

Pete Horeck notched two goals and Les Ramsay, Clint Smith, Bill Mosienko and Don Grosso one each in Chicago's 6-3 victory over Coach Frank Boucher's Rangers last night.

The New Yorkers, crippled and weary, invade Detroit for another bruising test tonight and then head into Montreal for a home-and-home series with the Canadiens over the week-end.

Two of Boston's six remaining games are against Montreal, two more with Chicago and one each with Toronto and Detroit. The Hawks meet the Bruins twice and Montreal and Detroit while the Rangers have only a March 18 date with Toronto after their busy week-end.

BAA Grind Set

April 19 is approaching. So is another B. A. A. Marathon. Wars may come and wars may go, but the Unicorn and the Hopkinton to Boston runners keep plodding along.

This will be the 49th annual hill and dale classic sponsored by the B. A. A., according to the entry blanks which are out today.

Casey Crushes The Angel at Arena

Steve "Crusher" Casey after a two-year local mat absence, returned to the Arena last night to take two out of three falls from Maurice "Angel" Tillet before some 6500 fans.

Babe Sharkey was awarded the semi-final at 22:09 when Zeus Wilcheski was unable to continue because of injuries; Pat Schaeffer pinned Fred Bruno at 13:26 while Sal Balbo and Jim Wallis went 20 minutes even.

N. H. L. Standing

	To Play	Club	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Ag.
6	Montreal		33	7	10	76	198	104
6	Detroit		28	12	4	60	198	144
4	Toronto		22	20	4	48	163	147
6	BOSTON		14	27	3	31	159	196
4	New York		10	26	10	30	137	212
4	Chicago		12	27	7	31	128	175

Hockey Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hershey 3, Pittsburgh 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 6, New York 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 8, Boston 1.

Pics at Home in 7 of 12 Play-Offs

A shift in dates for the Boston Olympics in their U. S. Amateur Hockey Ass'n championship playoffs was announced today by Tom Kanaly, acting manager of Boston Garden. The change will give the Pics one more home game, for the contest originally scheduled at Philadelphia March 31 has been moved ahead to March 20 and will take place at the Garden. This means that the Boston club will have had the advantage of home ice in seven of the 12 games in the playoffs.

With the shift, the Olympics' home schedule finds them meeting New York Rovers at the Arena tomorrow and Saturday nights; Philadelphia Falcons at the Arena on Friday night, March 16; Washington Lions at the Garden on Sunday afternoon, March 18; Philadelphia at the Garden Tuesday night, March 20, and Baltimore Blades at the Garden on Saturday night, March 24.

Today the Pics were on their way home from their final Eastern League game which they lost to the Falcons in Philadelphia last night, 8 to 1, and they will head tomorrow into a three-game series with the Rovers. The first two are here, with 8:30 p. m. face-offs at the St. Botolph st. rink, while the third will be in New York on Sunday afternoon.

Following next Sunday's game in Madison Square Garden, the Pics will have just three more road games left to play: at Washington on March 13, at Philadelphia on March 21, and at Baltimore March 28.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

CLEVELAND—Tommy Bell, 148, Youngstown, Ohio, knocked out Bobby Richardson, 153, Cleveland (6); Chuck Hunter, 147, Cleveland, T. K. O.'s Alex Doyle, 146, Garfield, N. J. (3).

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Clint Miller, Elizabeth, 124½, outpointed Cannonball Gibson, 122½, New York (6); Frank Pucci, 116½, Toronto, outpointed Benny May, 120, Montreal (6).

MILWAUKEE—Maxie Shapiro, 134½, New York, outpointed Juste Fontaine, 134½, Milwaukee (10); Savior Canale, 146, Scott Field, Ill., outpointed Jimmy Sherrer, 144½, Milwaukee (8).

WEEI Columbia 590 KC	WBZ National 1030 KC	WNAC Mutual 1260 KC	WHDH Blue 850 KC	WMEX 1510 KC
5:00 §Follies	†Girl Marries	*Roundup	‡Terry	‡News; Music
5:15 §Tea Party	†Portia	†Superman	†Dick Tracy	*Round-Up
5:30 §Post Parade	†Plain Bill	†Myst'ry House	†J. Armstrong	Time
5:45 ‡Inside MGM	‡Front Page	†Tom Mix	†Capt. Midnight	‡News
6:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	‡John Steel	‡Sports
6:15 ‡World News	*Port Band	‡Digest	‡Newscast	*Dance Set
6:30 ‡Cour'ge; Spt	‡Serenader	□Answer Man	*Jerry Sky	‡Science Trip
6:45 ‡World Today	‡Hugh Gibson	*Music Time	*Milt George	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 §J. Kirkwood	§Supper Club	‡News	*H. DeAngelus	*Victory March
7:15 *Paul Baron	‡World News	□Tello-Test	‡Gram Swing	‡News
7:30 ‡Mr. Keen	•Bob Burns	‡Arthur Hale	□Boston	*Spotlight
7:45 ‡Mr. Keen	•Bob Burns	‡Ask the Army	Quiz Kids	*Concert Music
8:00 †Suspense	§Frank Morgan	§F. Singiser	‡Earl Godwin	‡News
8:15 †Suspense	§Frank Morgan	*Curt Massey	•Lum 'n' Abner	*Cowboys
8:30 †Death Valley	§Dinah Shore	†"Christie's	‡Town Meeting	*Tommy Carr
8:45 Sheriff	§Dinah Shore	Forum"	‡Town Meeting	*Irish Tunes
9:00 §Shower	§Bing Crosby's	§Gab'l Heatter	‡Town Meeting	‡Technical
9:15 of Stars	Music Hall	‡Real Story	‡Town Meeting	School
9:30 †Carlisa	•Joan Davis	*Treasure	*Spotlight Band	*Classical
9:45 Archer	•Jack Haley	Hour of Song	*Spotlight Band	Album
10:00 †The First	•Abbott and	*Anita Ellis	*Fred Waring	‡News
10:15 Line	Costello	‡Paul Schub't	*Fred Waring	*Count Basie
10:30 †"Here's to	§Rudy Vallee	‡Fast Parade	§March of	*Ray Scott
10:45 Romance"	§Rudy Vallee	*Roundup	Time	*TommyDorsey
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	*News	*Jazz Album
11:15 *Jam Session	‡Weather-Spts.	‡Newsreel	*Dance Parade	*Jazz Album
11:30 *Viva	*Rollini Trio	*Geo. Sterney	§Fishermen	*Day's End
11:45 America	*Music for You	Orchestra	*Music Time	*Music; News
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Crossword Puzzle

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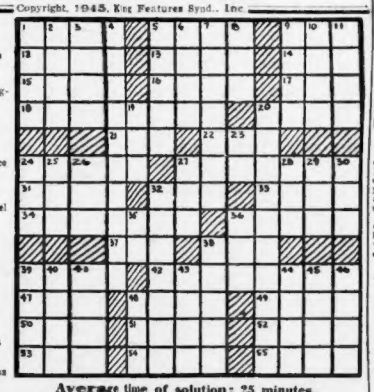

ACROSS

1—Stop
5—Exploit
9—Seed container
12—Charles Lamb's pen-name
13—Religious ceremony
14—Topaz hummingbird
15—Mid-day
16—Operatic solo
17—Steep, as flax
18—Armed guard
20—Anxiety
21—Small insect
22—Game of chance
24—Tranquilizer
27—Copper coins
31—Medley
32—Father
33—Urun-like vessel
34—Lezena
36—Fret
37—Born
38—June-bug
39—Sour
42—Weight, as of grief
47—Land-measure
48—Ring
49—Avow
50—Shelter
51—Serf
52—Close
53—Youth
54—Luzon Negritos
55—Sailors

DOWN

1—Female chicken
2—Medicinal herb
3—Savage beast
4—Equivalent
5—United States President
6—Independent Ireland
7—Quieted
8—Beverage
9—Amazon river estuary
10—Above
11—Specified time
19—Those in power
20—Intimately acquainted
23—Upon
24—The heart
25—Malt drink
26—Cower
27—Dance step
28—Masculine name
29—S-shaped worm
30—Observe
32—Most profound
35—Symbol for cerium
36—Wireless distress call
38—Deletes
39—High
40—Extent
41—Musical pipe
43—Frog
44—Inner lining of the rim
45—Back
46—Wanders
48—Edible seed

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.

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